Freight Train Seized.
Tacons, May 3.—Three bundred of 1000 industrials encamped at Payallap

narched up the track eastward this

A GREAT SCHEME

PROPOSED BY A BUSINESS MAN OF SPOKANE.

Wants to Build Irrigating Canals and Give Work to the

man, a promittent business man of Spo-kane, is in the city muturing a scheme, whereby he proposes to make a big stroke towards developing central Wash-ington and at the sone time offer work to all unemployed laborers in the state.

The scheme is to dig three big irrigating

Duluta, Minn., May 3.—Filleen hundred miners, mostly Finlanders, went out in the Mesabi range. They want

\$1.50 per day, an advance of 25 and 50 cents. Rosing is general. At one place a magazine was broken open and forty kegs of powder stolen.

confirmed the nomination of Thomas E. Benedict of New York as public printer, and of George Rose for postmaster of Vallejo, John O. Miller to be pastmaster of Bakerafield and E. A. Cutler postmaster of Bakerafield and E. A. Cutler postmaster.

tion down the Mississippi and up Ohio by boat. Kelley has decided to crpt.

Suicide at Bakersfield.

BANERSFIELD, May 3.— George f leigh-nan committed suicide today by blow-

ing his brains out with a nistol. Fleisch-man was 52 years of age and was formerly manager of a large eight factory in San Francisco.

Resigned by Request.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Prof. C. V Riley, for many years chief entomologis

Nixon Secures Control. Cmc460, May 3.-William Penn Nix

## BLOODY CONFLICTS

Botween the Police and Rioters.

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Oleveland's Mayor Isanes a Procia mation and Has the Militia Awaiting His Call.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—The disorder een the police and rioters and to non when a not of about 2000 started of raid the factories on the flats and rive from work the men employed erein. The first attack was made at the Variety iron works. The windows arrein. The first attack was made at a Variety iron works. The windows of the factury were smashed by stones and bricks and the workmen fled in a suic. A farce of seventy-five police-ten was called out. The rioters procled, however, to the Upson Boit orks, where 1500 men were induced to out work hefore the officers arrived. Then the police came on the scene the cen made a saind and horled bricks at its officers. Orders were given to argo them with clubs. The rioters in like sheep at the first assault, but are leading succeeded in rallying them a the Abbuy street viaduct, a bridge lout. 1906 feet long, a Squasdis, police coming up. Squasdis, police coming up a both dis of the bridge penned in ecrowd, and they were forced to light seir way out. They made a rosh for cofficers, but at least a scare of them ere clubbed unmarciality before they ally succeeded in gesting away. The maness of the police had a good effect, it resulted in scattering the rioters at directions. In the south end of the city at the same time is map to 5.0 to tily at the same time is map to 5.0 to tily at the same time is map to 5.0 to tily at the same time is map to 5.0 to tily at the same time is map to 5.0 to tily at the same time in the rioters.

and called on the Ukroband Greek, Gut-ing gun battery and resident companies of the Obio National Guard to assem-ble in their armeries and await his call. Cherkeasn, May 2.—Seven thousand nen assembled this morning and marched on a mission of destruction. marched on a mission of destruction. Every window was broken at the Variety iron works and the entire force of men working were run out. At Upson the not and bolt windows were broken, the mechinery smashed and the men driven away. Twenty-live mon were driven from the Church furniture works. All reserve police, including the mounted men, have been ordered out. Many arrests have been ordered out. Many arrests have been ordered out, and the province much prevails. The police met and disperser the rioters, clubbing many severely. Many were arrested. The militia has been ordered out.

#### A GOOD FRUIT CROP. The Southern Pacific Already Pian-

ning.
San Francisco, May 2. - General
Freight Agent Smurr of the Southern
Pacific today stated that reports from all
parts of the state indicate that the fruit rop will be first-class. He thinks Galiformia will ship this year 20,000 carloads of fruit. This includes green fruits eitrus and decidnous dried fruit, includedrus and decidious dried fruit, including prunes and raisins, and cannot truits of all kinds. The Southern Pacific is planning to put ventialed care in trains of not less than ten cars through to Chicago in 120 hours and religierator cars in 108 hours. The rate for deciding the control of the control of

Detern, Minn., May 2.—Telegrams fere received this afternoon by Sherif

A Reporter Takes Morphine STOCKTON, May 2.-William H. Simpson, a newspaper reporter, who came son, a newspaper reporter, who came here a few weeks ago from San Francisco, took a heavy dose of morphine last night and died tonight. He has been drinking heavily for several days and yesterday said good bye to some of his friends. Decoased has a wite in Chicago and went from there to Denver, He crame west from Denver and after remaining in San Francisco a few weeks rame to Stockton.

Coxey Arrested. Washington, May 2.—Jacob S. Coxey Washiston, May 2.—Jacoh S. Coxey, chief of the commonweal army, is under arrest. The trial of Darl Browns, Christopher Columbus Jones and Coxey has been pestponed until Friday before Judge Miller of the police court. The charge will be the violation of the United States statutes. The arrest of Coxey was made today in the police court on an information filed against him last night of undawfully displaying a hamer. Coxey was released on \$500 bmil.

Van Fleet Accepts. San Prancisco, May 2 - Judge Van Piet notified the governor today of his arcentance of the position of justice of the supreme court, made vacant by the resignation of justice Petersignation of Justice Petersignation of Justice Peterson. Judge Van Nicet will probably qualify in a few days in order that he may accompany the court to Sacramento on Monday next.

this morning destroyed buildings cover-ing half a block in this place. Estimated loss is \$9000.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS A Bill for the Repeal of the Tax on State Banks.

Washington, May 2.—Senator Walsh today introduced a bill for the repeal of the tax of 10 per cent on the circulation of state banks. Senator Walsh said in reply to a question that the bill was in tended to provide for unconditional re-peat, "That is what we want," he said. "We claim the federal government has nothing to do with the regulations of our state banking institutions, and ask to have the state bank fax stricken from the books."

Itepresentative feel, Populist, from Colorado, today introduced a joint reso-lation to provide for the appointment of tation to provide for the appointment of a point congressional committee "to de-vise means for the employment of the idle men of the country, to restrict im-migration, start up our mines, increase the currency and to probinit the issue of interset-bearing bonds without au-thority of congress and for other pur-poses."

#### OPERATIONS RESUMED.

Railway Employes Return to Work

North Dakota are already being recon-

Unpromising Outlook for Kelley.

DES MOINES, May 2.—The outlook for Kelley's army was decidedly unpromising tonight, and the industrials are i ing tonight, and the industrials are in anything but a good humor. Local cumulitaes have made offers of from \$40 to \$80 a car to various roads, and were firmly refused. The trades and labor useemblies held a meeting tonight, and at late hour decided on action similar to that taken in Ounaha on behalf of Kelley's men. A call was issued to all laboring men to meet in from of the uticans' headquarters and march to the state house at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and demand that Governor Jackson take such action as will secure a train for the industrials.

Danger of Another Catastrophe Albans, where the destructive land slide took place last Friday, state that the Gauthier family's house was unearthed today, but no trace of the family could be tound. There is great danger of another catastrophe. A large lake cighty feet deep last formed near the parish church, and the dam being soft and weak is likely to be carried away at any moment. If it breaks, water will sweep many farmhouses, and the terrified inhabitants are deserting their houses.

here this morning. He came to near here lius morning. He came to town last night driving a line span of hurses and departed this morning in an intovieste condition. The lovees became irightened and ran sawy, throw-ing him out, and dashed out his brains, the lie said to have been on his way to Winneamera, Nev., from Wallowa county.

WILKUSBARRE, Pa., May 2.—lacob Goold, a relative of the late Jay Gould, was adjudged insane today. He was

Roilroad Employees Discharged. Winnieg, Minn., May 2,-One thousand men have been discharged from the Canadian Pacific railroad between Mont real and Vancouver owing to the slack ness of business. Mutterings of a strike are heard.

### Populista Victorios

SPOKANE, Wash., May 2.—Bell, Popu-ist, was yesterday elected mayor by 190 majority over Shaw, Republican. The Populists elect the comptroller, the Re-publicans the treasurer. The Democrats had no ticket.

### Jorgs' Plurality.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—The total pluralities in three counties of the third Ohio congressional district, unofficially, Onto congressional sales, a plurality in the give Jorgs, Democrat, a plurality in the district of 1721 over Rathbone, Repub-

### The Markets.

San Francisco, May 2. - Wheat-Firm; December, \$1,13%; new seller.

i.0344. Barley—Firna; December, \$1.1834. Corn—\$1.25. Brau—\$18 per ton.

Oregon Fruit Crop Damaged. PORTLAND, May 2.—Advices to the United States weather burean from all parts of Oregon and Washington state that a heavy frost prevailed last night and that great damage has been done to and that great the fruit crop.

### Villages Destroyed.

ATHENS, May 2,-It is learned that Half a Block Burned.

Elmira, Cal., May 2.—A fire early

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## STATE CONVENTION

Resolutions Requiring Primaries to be Held in Each

County, Etc.

can state convention will be held June 19th at Sacramento. That is what the

of 100 votes or over.
Resolutions were also adopted reguing primary elections to be field in \$\frac{\pi}{2}\text{th}\$ towary for delegates to the state and district conventions or to a consty convention for the selection to the state and district conventions. In all preclimate where the Republican voters in 1 to vote for the appointment of delegates the county committee is empowered to appoint such delegates, either to the statut, district or county conventions In counties where more than 15,000 votes were east for Bard, primary elections must be held and delegates voted for by sessently districts. The test for voters; "I will pleague avyself to vote for the nominees of the Republican party at the coning election."

It was decided that the recommendations and the second of the content of th

my dressmakers," she explained. "it is

American barkentine Kitty Flickinger for overload into the chilly waters of Burrari in the bafore the eyes of his mother. Mrs. McKas immediately imped over after him, but being unable to swim both would probably have been drowned had not Dick Thibbut, an apprentice on the barkentine Xantippe, lying alongside, galaatty plunged in after them. He succeeded in holding hoth above water till a host arrived, though terribly exhausted, and could not have beld them much longer. This evening Tibbett was precented with a gold ring by Captain McKae.

ield up the Sonera and Milton stage open the homeometric passengers, but destroyed instead only a value and seasing acque. The safe, however was unlocked, but on opening it the rot ber got nothing. The high wayman the ber got nothing.

Republican State Committee. Republican State Committee.
Sax Phaxeusco, May 3.—The Republican State Central Committee this afternoon selected Sacramento as the place
for holding the next Republican state
convention. Advocates of various place
addressed the committee, and the first
bailot was taken with the following result: Sacramento 47, Santa Cruz 45,
Onkiand 24. No choice. See nd ballot—
Sacramento 61, Santa Cruz 50. Sacramento was chosen.

# What They Will Support.

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Wamington, May 3.—By a vote of 37
lo 1, six of the forty-four Democrats being absent, the Democratic senators in caucas today adopted a resolution to support the tariff bill of the finance committee, including the compromise smendments that have been agreed upon by the many conferences of Democratic senators during the past two weeks.

### A Suicide in Nevada.

Carson, May 3.—M. E. Hazen, ex-aminer in the United States department of justice, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the right temple with a pistal at the Arlington lines. Deapondency, arising from the death of his wife last January, appears to have been the chief cause of the suicide.

### The Markets.

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May, \$1.04.
Barley—Quiet; December, \$1.18%.
Corn—\$1.25,
Bran—\$18 per ton,

Republicans Will Meet at Sacramento.

THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

San Francisco, May 3.—The Republi

MRS. LEASE AROUSED.

She Coxey.

Kansas City, May 3.—Mrs. Mary
Losee of Kansas was interviewed in
Kansas City today by an Associated
Press reporter. "I am in the hands of

Rescued by the Ship's Apprentice. VANCOUVER, B.C., May 3.—Last night a little con of Captain McRae of the American barkentine Kitty Flickinger

of the department of agriculture, has re-signed by request of Secretary Morton the resignation to take effect June 1st. on, for many years editor of the Inter-Ocean, today purchased the controlling inverest in the paper from H. H. Kohl-sat. The price paid is understood to be \$400,000.

### Fraler-Res.

Charles Fraler and Miss Loura Rewere united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday evening at the M.E. mony Wednesday evening at the M.E. Clurch South. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of teople. Rev. J. J. N. Kenny officiated. The groom is a bright and industrious young man and bas been in Fresno for a number of years. Miss Rea is an estimable young lady and line been living with relatives at Powier. The happy couple will immediately settle down to housekeeping.

A complaint was filed in Justice Austin's court cesterday charging Louise Romeni with lattery.

# THE FORESTERS

marched up the track eastward this afternoon, congregating near Orting. Early this evening they seized a fast castbound Northern Pacific freight train and are now climbin; the grade into the Coscade mountains. The balance of the army at Payallup he's been ordered to march on double quick time under General Cantwell up the track, where an effort will be made to hold the train till they arrive. Matshal Drake has just been notified. He will leave at once with a force of departing in parenit. Probably the millitin will follow.

Taronal, Wash., May 3.—It is now acted Yesterday.

First Firsts a Bully.
The third day's session of the Grand Court of California, A.C.F. of A., opened at Armory hall yesterday morning romptly at 9 o'clock.
It had been hinted that an all-nigh

the business dispatched with celerity.
At the noon adjournment congrutulations were exchanged on the amount of work that had been done in the three

hours' session, which, by the way was quite a fively one. C. P. Ramion of Stockton, S.C.R., presided in the absence of the Grand Chief Ranger through temporary sick-mess.

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The principal business was the consideration of the reports of the committee on laws and supervision.

Among the recommendations adopted was one which makes it the duty of the financial screenry of a subordinate lodge to notify a member who is five months in arrears for dues, either personally or by rejistered letter, so as to afford proof of notification. Then when the sixth month is reached without settlement the number's name is stricken off the rolls, and he can only be reinstated by being balloted for and reinitiated.

The reconneculation that the grand court funeral fund be abolished was adopted.

The reconneculation that the order has a total membership of 13,611 and 130 courts, making an interess of 1304 members and 25 courts. The numbership is already greater in San Fruncisco that the order on the business cards of membership is already. In the chapter on errors and recommendations the grand chief ranger deprecates the use of the emblems of the order on the business cards of members, also the giving pionics on a Sunday. The grand chief ranger also sustains a district grand departy who ruled that no business of the order, except the attendance of members at the rule, can be transacted on a Sunday, and that funderal benefits, or no part of them, can be used for the payment of earling hire.

The report of the grand secretary was read and approved. It shows a rotal increase of 4552 members, and 4377 initia-

The sum of \$87,000 was paid for rehief of such members during the year. The funds of subordinate courts have increased by \$15,007 during the year. At the hour of moon adjournment an active discussion was in progress on the question of sick and inneral benadits and their present relation to monthly deas. Many brethren thought the order gave "no much for the money," while others took a precisely opposite view. The question of the 50-cent funeral assessment was also discussed. At the afternoon session the first business was the reading and approval of the proceedings of the fith annual session of last year's grand court, held at Section 11 in the Steament.

Scrumenra. Courts United States of America akland and Golden Eagle of San Fr

SANYA BABBARA, May 3. The lastday for Chinese registration saw only six applicants for certificates as most of the Mongoliane had previously registered. For the three counties of Santa Barbara, San Lais Obispo and Ventura, San Lais Obispo and Ventura, San Lais Obispo and Ventura, San Lais Obispo Santa Barbara and immediate vicinity. So far as known all have registered.

BARBSPIRIA, May 3.—Chinese registeration closed this evening. One thousand four hundred and sixtnen registered in this county. County United States of America of Coakland and Golden Eagle of San Francisco were allowed three months' extension of time to pay their per capita.

A motion in favor of forming a visiting board was adopted. This reflects the grand chief ranger of a portion of his ardones duties.

A rising vote of thanks was accorded to the Uniform Rank K. of P. for participating in the parade of Tuesday.

It was decided that the functual regalia of the order alial hereafter consist of a black neck collar six inches wide at the apex with a white border not exceeding one-quarter of an inch in width, decorated with a white former wide the stated with a black and white rosette and the letters A.O.F. of A. on the right breast; the officers of subordinate courts to have the alphabetical ubbreviation of their office in white letters above and chelow the apex results.

Armory hall was taxed to its utmost, last night by the grand ball given by Court Yosemite to the delegates to the Grand Court.

The grand march led by acting Grand Chief Kanger C. P. Rendon and Mrs. Harry Turner, Chief Companion of Yosemite Crief, started at 92.0 o'clock 194.0 o'clock The various committees in charge mad there were fully 150 couples in the line. The various committees in charge made in a point to see that no one waring a delegate's badge was permitted to miss a dance.

The unitional colors grand the line of the properties of the control of the court of t

a dance.

The national colors graced the balcony and platform. Four large wases, each containing a magnificent sequet of roses, were placed along the front of the platform.

The ball in point of enjoyment was one of the most successful ever given in Freeno and words of praise were heard on all sides from the viciting delegates. The program consisted of nineteen numbers and three extras. The following were the committees in charge:

Committee of arrangements—C. E. On Saturday On Friday evening he Wood, J. L. Welty, T. S. LeBlanc, S. will be given a reception.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

DRPRICE'S

Geall Baking
Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tortar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Important Business Trans-

FUNERAL REGALIA ADOPTED

The ball in point of enjoyment was

W. Y. Johnson,
Reception committee—A. F. Duncan,
W. B. Griebron, Will Bean, William
Mahoney, Ray Hall.
Floor offrecto—E. M. Packard; assistam, F. E. Hoppock,
Floor committee—B. B. Craig, J. A.
Winte, M. Benns, G. R. Duscubery. FISK-SMITH.

Hess, W. W. Cochran, J. A. Ward, Y. Jahnson

Two Young People Devote Themselves to Hymen.

Two Young People Devote Themselves to Hymen.

Perry Fisk and Miss Forence M. Smith wern married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 1816 North 1 street, Rev. D. H. Gillan officiating. The parfors were prettily decorated for the occasion.

The creenony over, refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in marry-making. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, after receiving hearty congratulations, departed for their home on L. street, Many very pretty and useful press, as even a finished the best wishes of friends. But a few intimate friends witnessed the ceromony, among them being the firm of the fi

### A Residence Burned.

An alarm of fire was sounded last night at \$350 o'clock for a blaze on \$5 street, between Calaveras and Stanis-

### THE RABBIT DRIVE.

WILL BE SEEN BY THE FORESTERS.

The Biggest Drive Ever Made is Fresno Will Take Place

C. W. Garrett and Frank Rowell, th The drive will converge on a point east of the westside railroad, one mile

The left wing will form on a line four miles south.

The center will form on the west line of the colony and gloss with the soul

The center will form on the west line of the colory and close with the east ends of the right and left wings. The fines will form and he ready to move at 9 o'clock sharp in order to reach the corral by mon. The colony mamenthes will understand how to deploy their forces without further orders.

People from Fresn will approach the field from three points, viz: Easton, Central colony school house and West Fark.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. address San Francisco Cal

# WOOTTON'S BODY.

Bloodhounds to Be Put ou the Trail.

FIGHTING FOR THE ESTATE Petition Filed Asking for the

> Appointment of a Trustee.

The search for the body of William Wootton, believed to have been done to death by Prof. W. A. Sanciers, is likely

"I can get two No. I bloodhounds to take to Fresno. I am guaranteed that in case the body of Wootton is huried the dogs will pick the spot out. Some of Wootton's old socks or underclothes must be obtained. It is best to have Rohloff keep them on the ranch and start the dogs from there. The trustee or public administrator can get the court to set aside a sum for such expense."

court to set mane a man probably penso."
The dogs rejerred to are probably those belonging to a depmty sheriff of San Bernardino county and are said to be very good in this kind of work. Sheriff South has answered Detective Lawson's letter and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the dogs will be ments can be made the dogs will be

was not nurdered in his house. When sanders left Wooton is place with Wooton as followed with Wooton on February 1st it was noticed anders got out of the wagon and pened the gate. He then montest and rove through the gate, a slighted, shut he gate with the gate, and the present of the montest sand the prepared to be motivaless, and the prepared to be motivaless, and the prepared to be motivaless, and the prepared in the was unconscious from the effect of come drug administered bitm at the house.

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

he Time for Getting Certificates

The Time for Getting Certificates
Will Expire Today.
This evening the extension of time
allowed Chinamen to register will expire and all those failing to secure certificates before then will be liable to departation. Deputy Collector Griffin is
of the opinion that there are very lew
Chinamen in this district antitled to
certificates who have not registered.
The registrations of late have been very
lew.

"I can get two No. 1 bloodhannels to NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS,

THE RIGH SCHOOL COMMERCE. MENT EXERCISES.

Series of Dabates on Questions of

The Day to Be

The present term of the city schools will come to a close on June 8th. No one looks forward to the closing weeks

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# THE M'DONALD'S BANK

In the Worst Condition Possible.

BANK COMMISSIONERS REPORT

They Recommend That It Be Torned Over to Competent Bankers.

Sas Francisco, April 27.-The state bank commissioners today handed to Attorney General Hart their second re port on the condition of the People's Home Savings Bank of this city. They describe the institution as being in th worst possible condition, and declare that R. H. McDonald Jr. and the direct ors have been guilty of almost crimina extravagance, and recommend that the bank be taken from the control of its present manipulators and turned over to the care of competent bankers. In their report to Attorney General Hart the commissioners say: "We espethe commissioners as j. To expect that the enormous sun of \$42,935.60 has been paid out for attorneys fees, salaries, advertising and sundry expenses since December 1,193. This we consider oriminally extravagant."

Fooled by an Engineer. TROOTDALE, Ogn., April 27.—The In-dustrial army here has been very quiet dustrial army here has been very quiet all day on account of the rain. About 5 p.m. they were cotified by friends in Portland by telephone that a freight train had left, when they made preparations to move, and when the extra freight arrived the army was all on the track ready to take the train. The train pulled no to the station and United States Marshal Grady read an order from the court to the army and asked them if they intended to take this train, and they answered yes, they were going to Washington. The engineer cut off his engine and pulled out or Bridat Veil, fifteen miles distant, leaving the army in possession of the train. The army is still holding it, he were much chagringed when they real-

train. The army is atil holding it, but were much chagrined when they realized they had been fooled.

Taovrain, Or., April 27.—At 10 o'clock tonight the army is still in possession of the treight train, and lowe notified the company that they will not allow another ireight going gast to mass, but will not interfere with mail trains. Sheriff Kelley and aworal deputy marshals arrived tonight, and will protect property. Everything is quiet, and no more trains will pass tonight.

#### Protection Will Be Given.

Washington, April 27.—Attorney General Olney has telegraphed to Mr. McNaught, solicitor of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, recommending eir duty in this respect, as it ors fall of their duty in this respect, as at is reported Governor Pannover of Use gon has done in refinsing the application of Shetif Kelly at Troutdale for militia, then the national government will be obliged to act through the United State Courts.

Fioral Contributions Wanted. Sam Francisco, April 27.—The com-missioner of horticulume at the Midwin-ter Fair wishes to notify all persons inter Fair Waines or Body all pessons in-terested that contributions of flowers are carneally desired to replenish the floral display. All persons sending flowers by the Southern Pacific will have freight money refunded upon proper certificate from the commissioners. Contributions will be properly credited in the floral display to the exhibiter and his county.

Discontented Industrials. ADAIR, Ia., April 27 .- One hundred ne Bacramento men were and twenty-one Sacramento men were missing today when Kelley massed the Industrial army for the march. The men asserted last night that they would walk no further and after breakfast prepared to etest a ride. Rain began fulling soon after dawn and there was acarcely sufficient twame to insult the baggage. The grumbling among the men was loud and deep.

The Oakland Detachment Moves OARLAND, April 27.—The Oakland and San Francisco detachments, Second regiment of the industrial army, which ment of the industrial army, which have been detained here for some days, left on the steamer Alvira this afternoon for a trin up the Sacramento Their destinatin it said to be New Hope, near Sacramento, and it is doubtless their purpose to endeavor to continue the journey east from that point.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Directum the king of trotting stallions, has been the king of trotting stations, has been leased by his owner, John Green of Dobbin, Alameda county, to C. C. Mc-Ives, a wealthy wine grower of Mission, San Jose, for the term of one year. Orrin Hicok, the veteran driver, has been engaged to handle the black stal-lion for his eastern campaign and will n engaged to handle the black so for his eastern campaign and on start with him for Terre Liquite.

Marssas, April 27.—Jim roomson and Benjamin White, negroes, were hanged in the jail yard here today for a criminal assault committed January 13th on Mrs. Elizabeth Hofilin and Mrs. Elliott, white women, in Prince William

Militia for Field Duty. SEATTLE, Wash., April 27 .- Governo SEATTM, Wash., April 21.—Governor McGraw ordered out three Seattle companies of militis to be ready for the field in heavy marching order at 7 o'clock this evening, and it is to go to Meeker to prevent the seizure of trains

Cherries Bring Good Prices. Carcago, April 27.—The Earl Fruit Company received today its third con-

signment of the season of California cherries. The fruit is in good order, of good color, but still small. The price realized was \$1 per round.

· The markets. Sax Francisco, April 27.-Wheat-Steady; December, \$1.14½.

Bariey—Firm; December, \$1.14½.

Corn—\$1.30.

Bran—\$19.00 per ton.

Insurgente Escape. Bursos Avira, April 27.—The Brazil-ian insurgent, including DaGama, who were on board Portugues warships, have escaped

Postmusters nominated. Washington, April 27.—The President nominated the following post-maters: Fletcher A. Coltree, Eureka, Ost.; John O. Miller, Bakersfield, Cal.

Death Saved Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—W. Silver-nan, a flashily dressed young man who has been "going the pace" in San Fran has been "going the pace" in San Fran-cisco for several weeks, died of apoplexy here this afternoon in a fashionable boarding house. Warrants were out for Silverman's arrest on a charge that would quite likely have sent him to tae penitentiary. In order to keep up his dissipation the young man issued and cashed several checks on the First Na-tional Bank of Pittsburg, where he proves to have had no money on de-posit. On the streegth of his father's reputation young Silverman succeeded to obtaining considerable over \$1000 reputation young Silverman succ in obtaining considerably over from too credulous business men men about town.

Justice Patterson Resigns. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Justice R Patterson of the state supreme cour Patterson of the state supreme court has tendered his resignation to docrorn Markham, to take effect immediately, and has formed a law partnership with Arthur Rogers of this city. Justice Patterson's resignation was forwarded to Sacramento today, but owing to the fact that theyernor Markham is in San Francisco no acutom has you been taken by Judge Patterson leaves three vacancies on the supreme bench to be filled at the next general election.

Cron Prospects.

Riversion, Cal., April 27.—The lack of rain for several weeks has caused al-most a total loss of the grain crop. The promiss of the decidnous crop is excel-lent. The dry weather has affacted the bees and the loney crop will be short Today a few drops of rain fell and indi-cations are favorable for a good, heavy today a tew drops of all on cations are favorable for a good, heavy rainfall, although it is not expected to do much good as the season is too far advanced.

On the On the favorable faint visited this section today.

REDLANDS, April 27.—A welcome rain fell here this afternoon.

### SERIOUS OPPOSITION TO THE LION AND BEAR FIGHT

RAISED. The Park Commissioners Will Wit 1

draw the Concession for the Midwinter Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-The city commissioners for the Golden Gate park have at last taken a hand in the "athletic" event which Colone! Boone has been so energetically advertising to take place in his animal arens on the Midwinter Fair grounds tomorrow night Fully 1500 tickets have been sold for ad wittance to the "wrestling match" been the lion Parnell and the grizzly r from Nevada. Colouel Boone has positively amounced that the harmles little affair will come off tomorrow night, and the executive officers of the Mid-winter Fair have affered no very serious apposition.

prosition.

The Park commissioners came today, however, and flatly warned the execu-tive committee of the fair that the match must not take places. They dematch must not take places. They ob-clare that every one knows that the pro-posed match would be a cruel, britist light by damb brites. They threaten that if the battle takes place their con-cession for the use of Golden Gate park will be withdrawn and the Midwinter Fair brought to an untimely end.

Under Military Guard. HELENA, April 27. The 330 men captured by Colonel Page are still held un der a military guard. Colonel Page is der amitary guant. Combine rage is waiting for instructions. It is understood that only the leaders will be brought to Helena and that the rank and file will probably be turned lose in small detachments. The Governou looks to the federal authorities to take

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, April 27.-The senat in executive session today confirmed the owing nominations: Colonal George ollowing holinarians Cooling to Cooling and Cooling William H. H. Benyaurd, corps of engineers, Major William H. corps of engineers, Major William H. H. Euhr, corps of engineers, to be members of the California Debris com-mission. James D. Reamans to be in-terstate commerce commissioner.

Where They May Parade.

WARRINGTON, April 27.—Chief of Police Moore said today that the Coxey avenue so long as its component parts conduct themselves in an orderly manner. That is one of the rights of an organization, he says, and the police do not intend to interfere. They cannot allow, however, marches into the capitol grannids. rmy can parade down Pennsylvania

Santa Barbara Flower Festival. Santa Barbana, April 27. - The flower feetival ended tonight with the dance of flowers at the pavilion. The building was packed to the doors. Twenty-four young ladies took part in the dance, each dressed to represent a different flower. This was followed by solo dancers, and a grand ball concluded the festival.

### Beale-Blaine.

dows in the town of Ellaworth. George Hanson and wife were blinded by the rainstorm at a railroad crossing and were run down and killed.

#### A Lawyer Assassinated. April 28.-Montgomer BUFFALO.

Gibbs, a well known young lawyer, was shot and killed on Delaware avenue this evening. As yet there is no clue to his assailant. the whole affair is shrouded in mystery. A Cloudburst. CORNING. Ia., April 30.-News wa Corning, Ia., April 30.—News was brought in this morning of a fearful cloudhmat in Lincoln township, Adams county. Hall covered the ground to a depth of three inches, Williams branch of Acadaway river overflowed so quickly as to cause a great less of live stock.

The Markets. San Francisco, April 30.—Wheat— Quiet; December, \$1.14%; May, \$1.06%. Berley-Quiet and steady; December \$1.1714.

1.17%, Corn—\$1.30, Bran—\$19 per ton, Burglar Lynched. Burglar Lynched.
Council Burges, la., May 1-2.25
a.m.-Johnson, the burges who shot
a town marghal at Missouri Valley, has
just been taken from juil by a mob and
lynched.

Frank Hatton Dead.

Washington, April 30.—Frank Hat-ton, publisher of the Post, died at 4.30 this aftern son.

# AN ENGINE SCOLEN

From Union Pacific Officials.

BY INDUSTRIALS AT TROUTDALE After Running It All Day They Surrender to United

States Troops.

PORTAND, Or., April 28.—The indus-trial army at Trontolale this morning captured an engine, and hitching it on a freight train started east. The engine was drawing a special car containing General Manager Dickenson, General Superintendent R. W. Daxter and A. J. Borie, assistant superintendent. A special engine has just left Portland to bring the railway officials to the city.
When last heard from the industrials had passed Hood river. Troops have been ordered from Fort Walla Walla to intercent the train.

Intercept the train.
The Dallis, Or., April 23.—The industrials arrived at this place at 3.15 this afternoon, after an uneventful run from Troutdale on their stolen Union Padilic train. The engine, which was run this far tender first, was turned and they lurricely took water and coal and started east without stopping for privious. United States Marshal Grady is ten miles behind them with a special train.

is ten mice Somme than a respective rain.

Postland, Or., April 29.—The Union Pacific has side tracked all its trains and left the road open for the traing rain. Governor Fennoyer, who is at Ashland today where he opened the campaign for the Populist party, refused to all upon the militia or United States troops to arrest the communwealers.

Port and R. April 29.—[Sulfettin]—

troops to arrest the commonweaters.

Postlasto, Or., April 28--(Bulletin] —
The commonweal train was captured at Arlington at 6.30 pm. by United States troops without resistance. At Arlington the track was blockaded and the danger signals set. When the industrial came along it was forced to stop. The industrials, seeing the soldiers, appreciated the situation, and surrendered at once.

t once. The industrials were locked in cars and much to their disgost were taken back to Portland under guard of the United States cavalry.

WASHINGTON POLICE.

A General Order Issued to the

Force.
Washington, April 28.—The Wash ington police officers were in consulta-tion today preparing to receive the army of the commonweal. The statute books fairly bristled with municipal ordinances, many of which have not been enformed for years, but all obsolete ones will be resurrented for the hunchit of the visitors. There are so many of them that the Coxyvitee will be obliged to walk very circumspectly indeed to avoid giving offense. Major Moore has issued to members of the police force a general order as follows: "Your numbers will be increased temporarily. Extend to strangers in the city every courtery. Surpicious and idle persons caught lounging about public places or institutions, begging in the streets from door to door, should be dispersad or noy prehended. Do not use force in making arreste unless it is aksolutely necessary, and never nake a personal matter of an arrest. Keep your heads clear and eyes upen and make condistiction in persons in maintaining the law. The principle ordinances, many of which have not

in maintaining the law. The principle to be remembered is the prevention of disorder and crime.

HOTEL BURNED.

Guests Jump From the Windows and Are Killed.

New ORIGANS, April 28.—The St.
Charles hotel is now burning. The en-

Charles Noted is now burning. The entire structure will probably go.

New ORLEANS, April 25—A fire slartled in the kitchen of the St. Oharles hotel about 11 o'clock tonight. The fire spread with great rapidity, and the Commerce street side was soon enveloped. Every effort was made to awaken the occur pants, but the flames drove the firemen back. Several persons were seen at the fourth-story window on the Commerce sir et side, and one man jumped to the pavement and bad his brains dashed out. He was so badly burned that he could not be identified. Laiders were placed against the lower story windows and several persons were taken out. Another man jumped and was instantly killed. The flames were confined to the rear and eide, and thostoms on the St. Churics street side were saved. Most of the guests were in the front rooms, and escaped. The loss of life will not be known until the ruins have been examined. The loss will reach \$500,000.

KELLEY MUST RIDE.

KELLEY MUST RIDE. The Knights of Labor Will See

To It. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF an Associated Press reporter he freely an Associated Press reporter he freely admitted that his executive committee had held a meeting at Chicago and resolved to exert the influence of the Knights to secure transportation for Kelley's commonwealers to Chicago. Sovereign said that the Knights of Labor would see to it that Kelley's suny ATARNA, April 27.—At 9 o'clock to night another severe earthquake shock was felt throughout the country, including the islands of Syra and Zaute, and immense damage has been dune. At Liginal the sals of the prison felt down and many of the uniquized prisonermade the resape. There is little doubt that there has been areal loss of life.

Des Morkes, i.a., April 30.—A severe hall and wind storm in Webster country, health and wind storm in Webster country, health and wind storm in Webster country, and the winor drastic measures at hand."

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Kights to secure commonsed that the Knights of Labour would see to it that the Knights of Labour would see to it that Kelley's army scoretian early all the winor would see to it that Knights of Labour would see to it that Knights of La

Afraid of the Gun. Commun. Ohio, April 28.—Governo McKinley-today sent troops to Mt. Ster McKinley-today sent troops to Mt. Ster-ling where Galvin's Coxey army had for two days refused to allow trains to pens. The troops arrived at Mt. Ster-ling at 12:10 p. m. At 1 o'clock they mounted the cars, the fluivin mes exambled off and the train moved away. No shots were fired. The Industrial army refused to leave the train until a Gatling gun had been trained on them.

Murder at Eureka ETREE A. Cal., April 28,-Edward Mc

was murdered at Arcata last The watchman of Arcata hearing a pistol shot at a house of ill fame hurriedly went there and found McMurty in the last throes of death. The identity of the person who fired the shot is unknown. The immates of the house are now under arrest.

Van Fleet Appointed. San Francisco, April 23.—The Exam-iner says that Judge Van Fleet, at present judge of the superior court of sacramento county, has been appointed to the supreme bench in the place of Van R. Patterson, resigned.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. — Wheat weaker; May, \$1.04; December, \$1.13%; Barley, casier; December, \$1.16%; May, \$1.00. Corn. \$1.30.

Francisco.
Sax Francisco, April 30.—Shortly after 5 o'clock this evening three men robbed Mrs. Dawes of Tacoms of \$500, in a street car at the corner of Kearney and California streets. Mrs. Dawes had and California streete. Mrs, Dawes had the coin in a box, when one of the three men who were in the car grabbed the box and flet. Mrs, Dawes shrieked for help and two of the men were captured by the police and citizens. They give their names as Thomas Moran and Samuel Brandt. The third man excaped. It transpired later that Mrs. Dawes, who is the wife of a Tacoma saloon keeper, was a victim of the time worn "green goods" game. She was shrewd enough, however, to detect the sharks as they were in the act of exchanging the tin box containing the good greenbacks, which she had supposed to be excellent counterfeits, for another containing mothing but blank paper. The suggested the starm and both men were captured.

Will They Walk or Ride?

Will They Walk or Ride? are still in ramp at Payallup. United States Marshal Drake has every point guarded by depaties and as no freight trains leave at midnight it will be a dif

Was Swindled. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—A highly sen

eational complaint against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company w2s filed here today by John R. Robinson. It de-mands an accounting, Robinson alleging

mands an accounting, Robinson alleging that he was defrauded of ten shares of stock of the Central Pacific railroad in 1877.

At that time the complainant alleges the stock was worth \$1,200,000 in cash and 15,050 acres of land beld in trust by the company, but to which the directors shamed private ownership. Robinson prays for a judgment of \$1,200,000, with legal interest from April 23, 1877, and 15,050 acres of land or its equivalent in money. The Central Pacific Railroad, the Hontington, Stanford, Crooker and Hopkins-Scarles interests in the two companies and the widow of A. A. Cohen, dereased, are made parties to the sait.

A constatunal feature of the case is thar Attorney A. A. Cohen, while supposedly a hitter enemy of the railroad companies, was really in their employ, drawing \$10,000 a year, and that while serving in that expectly the contracted with Robinson to conduct a law suit by which Robinson stought to establish the fact that he land been defrauded of the stocks and properties which he now sace to recover.

stocks and properties which he now saces to recover.

In his complaint Robinson now alleges that his suit was compromised by tobnen under these circumstances for \$17,000, of which Cohen retained 50 per cent as his fee, Robinson alleges that for some thus previous to his employment of Cohen, the lawyer and the railroad company had extensibly waged a bitter warfare, but that in reality the pretended trouble between the company and Cohen was started to induce dissatisfied stockholders and other claimants to put their cases in the hands of Cohen, who in turn sold them out to the corporation.

MAY DAY IN EUROPE. Without Serious Disturb-

London, May 1.—Dispatches received ere from the different capitals of Europe show that May day has passed without any serious disturbance. In this city the anarchists received a lesson from a mob that charged upon an incendiary speaker in Hydo park. The Socialists enade a demonstration in the same place, but were peaceable. All was quiet at Berlin and Viennas, although meetings of workingmen and others were dispersed by the police in both those cities. A large needing was held at Marseiliee, but no serious disturbance took place. At Ilamine, Belgium, there was some rioting, but order was poon restored by the police. May day passed, off quietly in Paris and throughout France generally. No May day disorders occurred in Rome or any other parts of Italy. the anarchists received a lesson from

New Trial for Flood.

San Francisco, May 1,-John W Flood, convicted of embezzling money from the Donohoe-Kelley Banking Cor pany, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. Flood was cashier of the bank, and charged with embez-zling comething like \$169,000. He was of the bank, and charged with emorgaling something like \$199,000. He was bried in the auperior court, convicted by a jury, and belore he was entened he asked for a new trial. This was in last June. Judge Seawell granted the trial on the ground that the varidist was contrary to the evidence introduced. District Attorney Barnes appealed from the order granting a new trial. This is the order stiffing by the supreme court. The court decided Judge Seawell as a convention of the supreme court. was competent to grant a new trial an

SHARPERS CAPTURED. COXEY IN WASHINGTON THE BIG STRIKE OVER THE WORK OF WATER FURST HATTOMAL BARE FRESHO, CAL.

Concession.

BROWNE CAST INTO PRISON STRIKERS GAIN THEIR DEMANDS TWELVE PERSONS DROWNED

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A CRAZY CHINAMAN

KILIS A FELLOW PASSENGER ON

THE CITY OF PEKIN.

He Nearly Brains the Chief Officer

and Stabs Two of the

Ship's Crew.

St. Park, Minn., May 1 .-- After being

He Will Be Arraigned in the Police sume. Work at Court. Tomorrow-The Parade.

Washington, May L-Coxev's army

Capitol Steps.

gave its long advertised parade today. At 10.15 the start was made from Brighton park to the city. It was a fantastic array. Nine mounted police rod diead, then came Carl Browne in a mckskin suit mounted on a blugrapercheron stallion, and waving a sma flag. Next was a creamy-white pram Will They Walk or Ride?

TACOMA, April 30.—One thousand men, composing the Seattle and Tacoma cuttingents of the commonweal army, are still in ramp at Payallup. United states Marshal Drake has every point states Marshal Drake has every point that a spontaneous cheer greeted the ways received appearance all along the

contingents of the commonweal army are still in earny at Puyallap. Unite states harshal Drake has every point general the politic and as no freight rains leave at midnight it will be a difficult matter for the army to capture train. The men declare, however, they will leave for the east toundrow, and more believes they even contemplate marching across the Cascades.

The Gambetta Quartz Mine.

Sax Panacraco, April 30.—Charles J. Ellis altas instituted sain in the eugeric court against Frederick Frankenthal achieves they mere room to prevent and defendant from disposing of the tambetts quart mine in Malern county. Ed., and for such other relief as the court may see fit to grant. Ellis alteges he in the owner of the mine.

FIRE AT SALINAS.

THOUGHT TO BE OF INCENDIARY

ORIGIN.

Thousands of Dollars' Wurth of Property Consumed By the Flames.

Salinas, April 30.—A fire broke out here at 3 Lo 'clock this evening in the rear of a livery stable on the cast slida. All the following the police. Arriving at the capital times in response to cheers. The parade once stopped to reat, but was not the property of the policy of the policy. The fire of the possible by the great. Fire Coxey and Browns made way toward the east steps of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he beso of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he beso of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he beso of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he beso of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he beso of Jacks, owner of the block, will amount to about \$10,000, while he he seed the proper of the strength of the proper of t

violating the United States statute. Under this head specific charges will be made of entering the capitol grounds unlawfully, and disorderly conduct. Late in the afternoon Browne's bail was fixed at \$500. Mrs. Emily Brigs, a wealthy resident in this city, and Mrs. was fixed at \$400. Mrs. Emily Brigs, a wealthy resident in this city, and Mrs. Ama Hahn, a prominent labor sympathizer, undertook the bond and the chief marshal was set free. Mrs. Briggs conveyed him in her carriage to her home, where he took dinner and then returned to the army in its new camp near the river. Christopher Columbus Jones was left bungtish in the station house. Shortly after Browne's arrival Coxey made an address to his army Coxey and he was well satisfied with what had transmired during the day. He believed that the fact that the common people of the United States represented by his following had been denied their grievances, would be heralded throughout the land and would result in highly flushed that he bolleved that his two bills would be passed by congress inside declared that he bolleved that his two bills would be passed by congress inside two or three weeks. There was a large crowd about the camp during the evoning, and a large detail of police was posted there to prevent disorder.

The Call-Bulletin.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-An was begun in the superior court today that will probably result in radica was outful probably result in radical changes in the management of two of San Francisco's leading dat'y newspapers. George K. Fitch, surviving partner of the late Loring Pickering and the late James W. Sanonion, in the ownership of the Morning Call and the Evening Bulletin, filed a potition, praying for the appointment of a receiver for the Call and Bulletin praperties. He sakes that the receiver so appointed be ordered to sail the Call property, and the days subsequently to self the Bulletin at public auction or at private sale to the highest blidder for cash. Mr. Fitch asks for a final accounting between all parties in interest.

It is said the strained relations between Mr. Fitch and R. A Carothers, who represents the Pickering interests.

who represents the Pickering interests is the cause of Mr. Fitch's application for a receiver.

The Strike Ended.

Sr. Paul, Minn, May I.—The Great Northern strike will be declared off as a result of the conference between Presi-dent Hill of the Great Northern, Presi-dent Debs of the Union and representa-tives of the Twin City commercial bodies. President Hill has already made oncessions, granting nearly everything sked, and the strike is the same a

Ex-Court Bailiff Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.- Jack McNe Object to Working in the Sun

Los Anggles, May I -This afterno LOS ANGELES, MAY I — THE STEPPING THE CITY CHAIRDRING IN THE CITY. Four escaped, while the armain der surrendered when the guards began random firing with revolvers. The men objected to working in the sun. A Democratic Victory. CINCINATI, May I.—Jorg, Democratis believed to be elected in the third congressional district over Rathbone Republican, by 3000. McKinley's plurality last November in this district was

Children's Home Burned OARLAND, May 1.-The Children

Moore Knocked Out.

Misserations, April 27. — Greedon knocked Moore out in the ninth round.

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I Ione at Temesrat was burned to the ground at 1 delock today. One hundred habite and children were safely removed. Loss about \$10,000.

He and Browne Mount the The Great Northern Makes A Landslide Causes a Disastrous Flood.

Five Thousand Employes Will Re- By the Overflow of the River Stanna. The Loss of Property Estimated at \$500,000.

Quenze, April 30,-Friday night the

pletely from end to end, the Great situated forty-sight units from nero in Northern system will now resume work, the county of Port Nonff, heard a terrible great strike being declared off to night. It is practically a victory for the American Railway Union and President. The ground which stays the formation on the right side had given way and of St. Paul and Minneapolis were largely to the falls, burring a wood-puth of the falls. Burring a wood-puth esponsible for the result.

Various conferences were held by their

Various conferences were held by their versions continuences were need by their committees with President Hill and composed of clay, and 150 feet high, with the labor leaders. Mr. Hill was pronounced in favor of arbitration all nel of the river for a distance of five pronounced in favor of arbitration fall half half and greed to any system of arbitration if the men would resume work. Finally the committee got them to meet this afternoon, and the result of the back. The walls were not strong the strike has been declared off, and the the strike has been declared off, and the men will return to work at once. The conference went over all the details thoroughly and Mr. Hill made concessions to the men, the result being that the whole difficulty was settled then and there. It was settled really by arbitration, the citizen's committee being judges, but the strikers gained all their demands, while the company secured the settlement through arbitration as Hill desired. Forty-five hundred miles of track will be opened for beeness by over 5000 employes and the entire northwest will be released from the freight and passenger thockade that

unprotected village, carrying away the bridge.

At 10 pm, the water rosa at Casimar and carried off another bridge at St. Ann. At 11 o'clock it carried away two pieces of the bridge and all lumber booms. The house of farner fauthier, at St. Albans, is completely buried and our people who occupied it are supposed to be crushed below. The succident has been specially severe on dumb animals. Hundreds of cattle, horzes, sheep and pigs have perished, and in the wreek that floats past poor brites can be seen strongthing and mak-

wide.

The latest information received is that \$500,000 worth of property has been destroyed and twelve people have been Miners Quit Work.

TACOMA, Wash., April L.—By a vote of 206 to 46 the miners in the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's mine at VICTORIA, B. C., May 1.—The Empress of China, arriving this morning, reports that the City of Pekin, shortly Roslyn agreed to resist the twenty per cent reduction in wages by striking. After offering to accept a reduction of ten per cent and being refused the namers took their tools from the mine ther leaving San Francisco for the orient, was the scene of an extruordin-ary occurrence. A Chinaman named Ng Buck ran amuck. The Chinaman and quit work. was observed walking about the saloon was observed walking about the saloon where lady passengers and children were seated. He was requested to withdraw by the boy on watch. The fellow at once drew a knife and stabbed the boy in the shoulder and right han I, Rehet Engineer McChure interfered and was wounded seriously in the leg. Ng Buck then rushed victously at a fe low passenger named Lee Shing and nearly severed his head from his body. Lee Shing instantly expired. The crassel Chinaman was finally saleed by the

passenger instead from his body. Lee sewered his head from his body. Lee Sting instantly appred. The crassel Chinaman was finally saized by the main deck watchman and placed in from. When the Pekin reached Yokohama the prisoner was ordered to the deck for identification. His iroos being removed, he seized a bar and nearly headed to kill himself. The first officer was acceptable but he will recover. rery seriously hurt, but will recove The culprit will be brought back California for trial. A CHINESE MURDERER.

He Confesses to Killing a Country NEVADA DITY, Cal., May 1, -- A etrange Chinaman with a dagger ran amuck at You Bet yesterday. A posse of citizens armed with clubs finally made a charge and beat him into unconsciousness. To and beat him into unconsciousness. To-day he confessed that at Iowa Hill, Placer county, yesterday muruing he killed a Chindee stree keeper named akt Tom and dangerously wuunded another selestial, after which the store was horned to the ground. The prisoner claims his victim swindled him in gambling and then attanked him and that he fought in self defense. He says the fire staveted from a candle overturned during the fight.

A LIVELY PARADE.

Street Cars Wrecked and Many

Persons Injured.
CLEVELAND, May I.—Seven thousand unemployed paraded today. A motornan refused to stop his train and a mob nttacked him and wrecked the car. Later nearly 100 shots were fired over another car, which was compelled to ston. Several persons were knocked another car, which was compelled to
stop Several persons were knocked
down and others injured by missiles. Or
part street another car was wrecked by
a mob and the motorman seriously injured. A policeman trew his revolver,
but before it could he used the molclosed in and he received rough handling. Fistus were fired in every direction. Many plate glass windows were
masshed and a paoie encued. There
were many narrow escapes, but fortunately no one was killed outright.

Governor Waite's Opinion. DENYER, Col., May 1.—Speaking of the arrest of Coxey and Browne at Washington, Governor Waite said: "They have an elephant on their hands. No body knows of course what will be the result. It may arouse some feeling indignation and probably will, but hardly think it will lead to a revolution hardly think it will lead to a revolution. There is no question but what citizens have a right to go to Washington in purson, and if the government manifested reasonable sense in the matter they ought to get along. The government ought not to be scared by 600 or 1,000 men going to the capital with petitions. I have faith in the intelligence and virtue of the people, and believe they will accomplish their wishes by ballot."

A Stockton Grocer Assigns STOCKTON, May 1 -- 11, O. Southworth ember of the firm of Southworth & Grattan, grocers, has filed a petition onations, in the indebtedness is \$2%4, 000, assets \$155,000. The business of the firm is not affected, as Southworth's interest is held in trust for the benefit of his creditors. Accommodations to friends and depreciation in the value of real estate accounts for the failure. Labor Day in New York.

New York, May 1.-Labor had

namus May day demonstration tonight. Fifteen thousand workmen, including 500 women, assembled in Union Square where speeches were made and enthusiasm prevailed. In the processions the stars and stripes were carried by nearly overy delegation while here. Elections in Indiana

Chicage, May 1.—Municipal elections were held in a number of cities in Indiana today. Returns received up to midnight indicate Republican victories in a majority of cases. At Columbia City and Covington the Democrate were more successful than the Republicans,

tied up for eighteen days, almost com-inhabitants of the village of St. Albans, pletely from end to end, the Great situated forty-cight unles from here in miles and to a depth of seventeen need, making the water rise 100 feet above the earth walls that were supposed to hold it back. The walls were not strong enough to keep in check the furry of the stream, and with a terriole roar and rush, the water came down upon the unprotected village, carrying away the bribbe

and in the wreek that mans past poor brutes can be seen strongling and making an effort to reach the shores, which their exhantion renders abortive.

The people of all the surrounding country are panic striken, and on account of the altered condition of the country it is very difficult to reach the seens and return.

cene and return. The piece of land which slid into the Tyer is about a mile long and four miles



Brings comfort and improvement and ends to personal enjoyment when ightly used. The many, who live bet-er than others and enjoy life more, with

ties than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid larative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxalive; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugstation and Figs is for sale by all drugstation and Statics huit is manifested.

every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in file and 81 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being well informed, you will not recept any substitute if offered.

## VIGOR OF MEN Essily, Quickly, Perstanently Restored.

Weakness, Nervousness, Echilist, and all the train

ERIE MEDICAL GO., Buffaio, H.Y.



NOTICE

School Bond Election Notice,
TOTICE 18 HENDRY CHVEN TO THE
Open to the property of the control of the control of Deep lear School District, in
the County of Ferson, and State a California, and the control of the cont

nore about hear as its such district and for inshing the same, respectively. The point with perspectively and the election pied at the school house in Peer Park School District, on the 8th day of June, 1897, and the pied with the peer of the same of said and the peer of the same of the same of the pied of bond, No. 1, of \$100, payable January, 15.

%. One bond, No. 2, of \$100, payable January 15, ne bond. No. 8, of \$100, payable January 13 l. ne bond, No. 4, cf SiD', payable January 15 1602. One band, No. 5, of \$100, payable January 15, 1901 One other, execution of the conformity with End election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Political Code of California governing such elections.

H. J. Pirk LE,
G. W. Tiblin.

Trustees of Deer Park School District.
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NOTICE. not Bond Election Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE deletions of Empire school district, in the County of Fresnut, and State of California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the county of Fresnut, and State of California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the county of Fresnut, and State of California, that is a coordance with the provisions of set of the county of th

9s. One bond, No. 2, of \$500, payable January 15, 97. One bend, No. 3, of \$500, payable January 15, One bond, No.4, of \$500, payable January 15, 99.
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Said election will be held in conformity with
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H. M. II. KAARSBERG,
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Tructees of Empire Senool District,
Dated April 3, 124.

### The Anniversary Preparations Completed.

A TIMELY SKETCH OF THE ORDER

They Derive Their Inspiration From the Levend of Bold Robin Hood

From Sunday's Dally.
In the English county of Nottingham shire there is still the relic of a forest much like the New Forest of Hang-shire, in which King William Rufus of the Norman line of kings was killed. The forests are still in extant and in evidence of popular ownership. That they are so is not owing to the want of lords. It is rather an exemplar of the living interest of the people-the de-

old days.

In the times of bold Robin Hood the outlaw, as William Tell and George Washingt n were outlaw—it was salur to kill a man than to kill one of the king's deer. The forests had become royal preserves, but the descendant of the Anglo-Saxons proper had not become so bereft of the principles of liberty as to yield blind obedience to the Normans and Plantagents.

wolship 2000 citizens of California will be gathered within the city of Fresno, nost of them to learn more of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America han they ever knew before. The American Poresters, like the American Poresters, like the American people, are desendants and inheritors progress. The idea of the Forester is liberty—life under the greenwood tree. Rotin Hood, Frier Tuck, Littlejohn and Maid Marien may be myths, even as Hiram of Tyro and King Arthur, and the Knights of the Round Table, or St. Patrick himself are said to be, but no cause is the worse for an heroic, saintly suse is the worse for an heroic, saintly or liberty-loving ideal.

The order of American Foresters which is about to celebrate its sixth an-

inversary here, sprang into existence out of a controversy not entirely new in the history of the United States Great Britain, in the first half of the present century, spent \$30,000,000 to ree the slaves in her dependencies by compensation to the owners. The United States in live years spent considerably more millions to determine by the ar

States in the years spent considerably more millions to determine by the arbitrament of the sword wineher the slaves should or should not be free on this continent, outside of the Spanish relies of sovereignty

The colored man became free, but his color was not washed out when he knocked for admitience at the portals of secret societies. He was debarred from Masonry, the Knights of Pythias would have nothing of him, the Odd Fellows mildly reegated him to his own kinsfelt and his own ruce. The Foresters in 1888 had the orneal question put before there: "Should or should not the colored brother be admitted to fellowship?"

colored brother be admitted to fellow-abilp?"
The ald English order found no objection, whilst the American brethers from every objection. Buther than recognize the equality of the Gaucasian and Ethiopian race the American Foresters split wide off the parent tree, they elected to sink and forfeit all the ancestral traditions from Robin Hood downwards through eix centuries; of liberty-loving woodsmen of England, rather than swallow the doctrine of micegenation or the equality of the negro. Purhaps it is fortunate for the Ancient Order of Foresters of America that they can cleave to the traditions of the forest—in company with the Red Monwithout the necessty of warring with nelement introduced into the United States against their will, even as the Hessians were. The colored brother did not come here of his own voltion. The American Forester wants his brethren to be "tie. His Roglish antecedents are indi-pul on the sub-pel, probably for the Basen has the the sub-pelloy for the Hasse and that the volted man cuts an 6, smely small force munerically, in the population of ecedems are indi —pul on the sub-probably for the magnet that the pred man cuts an element small re-mannically, in the population of gland. If there be a quarter of a mil-col forestors in the British Isles, sum have chaimed, it is doubtful if entire resident negro population giften memberaltip exceeds 500 per-s. Thus much for the origin of the each between English and American resters. It sprang out of the draw-resters. It sprang out of the draw-

rwise the history of primitive for-is briefly told, about the year 1745 there sprang evistence in England a number of a societies. The Odd Fellows, who a the origin of their encampment the days of the soldiers of Nero,

clearly fraced in test to the Lay of the medieval guilds.

There is something decidedly natural in the origin of the Foresters as an organization. "The groves were men's first temples." The very mythical Druids bave bequeathed their title, and presumably their mysteries, to a modern organization of the name. But the Foresters, as the followers of Bold Robin Head come out strikingly into the light Hood, come out strikingly into the light of day as exponents of human liberty. It is a part of early English history that the last resistance to the Norman invasion died away in Sherwood Fornest, Notinghamshire, near the source of the mighty Trent and the Humber. There is shown today in the relie of the forest an oak tree under which King Edward I held parliament in 1290. Incidentally hit may be mentioned that a tree in Hyde park, London, known as the Reformer's tree, hus been the trysting place of modern English liberty loving masses since the days of the Chartiets in 1832.

masses since the days of the Sharteston.

1833.
This same old Parliament oak in Sherwood iorest, England, is then, in a sense, the parout stem of American Forestry. In those days the feudal system laid a beavy hand on the liberty of the toiling workingman. Small wonder that there arose in he er Plantagenet times a certain Robin Hood, an "outlaw," who killed the king's hucks without license, protected the poor, waylaid and robbed killed the king's hucks without livense, protected the poor, waylaid and robbed, the rich, and generally did bis best to equalize the existing conditions of Dives and Lazarus. Robin Hood, like Jack Shepherd, is credited with being something of a gallant, a preux chovalier and a ladies' man. He had a certain Midd Marian along with him as "ragular company," and probably the lair Marian saw that she had no rivals. Friar Tuck the merry, and Lutted John the bowman, whose hight was ais feet four and his name John Little, have no vanished from the mythical history of

fact townian, and the mythical history of the times, though contemporary historicans are not as voluntinous as might be desired on the subject.

Every student of Shakespears who has read "As You lake it," has recognized therein a word painting of forest life in Robin Hood's days. The hold Robin, who is said to have had at his command on like it," has recognize ord painting of forest life i al's days. The hold Robin to have had at his comman who is said to have had at his command who is said to have had at his command 100 men, whom 4 0 of the king's men flower, whom 4 0 of the king's men dared not assail is thus alluded to in the play mentioned. The words are put into the mouth of Charles the C. C., has been penceted to take charge of the demand of the property of the command the same of the command the same of the command the same of the command t

Wilson Bill's Effect on the

Glass Industry. ries March of Mendocino, this

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Intry, this week received a letter from a page of the schme knter knt

American forester does e tribute which Michael f

That lusty Robin Rood, who long time like a king compass fived, and when he list to

And th But he hath heard some talk of him and Little And to the end of time the tales shall ne'er b

hlue, His fellow's winded born, not one of them bu

the por.

No leadily bishop came in lusty Robin's war,

To him before he went but for his ness must
pay;
The widow in distress ha graciously relieved,
and remedied the wrongs of many a virgin
greeved;
But from the makend's bed no matried woman won, But to his mistress dear his loved Marian, was ever constant known.

ever constant known.
Not a bait ideal this same Robin Hood, though be did waylay lord bishops and rob their monsateries as King Heavy VIII did royally three conturies later. The signs and passwords of Robin Hood's "metric men" may or may not have been been significant. Rubin Hood's "merrie men" may or may not have been transmitted to the American Forenter of today. There is always a saving doubt in the matter of observances and traditions, and there are graver issues than Forestry invested with greater doubts than hang around the menories of Robin Hood. Friar Tuck, Littlejohn and Maid Marian today.

ORAND DOUBT VOLUME TO.

The American Foresters speak of

order which uses the term High Court.
Grand Secretary Chris Bremer is expected down today from San Fraucisco.
The sauthern delegation will arrive tomorrow morning on the 8 o'clock train,
while the San Francisco delegation will

Tuesday's parads.

The business men of the city have so far delayed decorating their stores in accomplision for the prives offered by the compension for the prizes offered by the local committee of Foresters, but it is expected that Mouday will see a marker change. The cardiest effort, and one of the most elaborate and ambitions, was set up shortly after midnight by Paul Beundel at the National sakoon. It represents the rateway of a baronial castle, the wills being paintal with allegorical figures, embleundic of the motio of the order, "Jisherty, Unity, Benevolence and Concord."

Concord."

Fritz Paatsch has a transparency sur-rounding the lamp over his doo way.
On the three sides are a stag's head, a welcome and a portrait of the redoubt-able "Unser" Fritz himself.

to pass through the town, and fellicarge trees across an upland over which the royal party must pass. The king threatened condign punishment, but the men of tintiam escaped the penalty by dejening such absolute folly and stupidity that the sheriff reported to the king that it would be too bad to harm such simple people. The men of the place are called in derision the "Wise Men of Gerbam" to this day.

are called in decision the "Wise Men of Gotham" to this day.

The question has been asked why the word court, instead of lodge, is used in speaking of assemblies of Foresters. The answer is that the forests of England, under the fendla system, were govered by royal courts, independent of the vote of the people. The laws of the forest courts were marked by such extreme severity that it is said the punishment for breach of the lorest law was heavier than for heresy itself.

### Educational Notes.

On Thursday Professor T. L. Heaton on Thorsasy Proisses? 1. 11, Heater will go to Oakland to attend a meeting composed of the school superintendents from different parts of the state and the professors from Stanford and the

# AMERICAN FORESTERS Wirestles in the first scene of the first FRESNO'S SOCIAL SWI

More About the Sousa Band? Concert

THE WHIST CLUR'S LAST MEETING

Teachers Entertained by O. J. Wood ward-German Picuic Today.

From Sunday's Daily.
The editor of the evening paper bestows some of his superfluous sar-casm upon the dramatic critic of the ductor Sousa should have assisted the lady soloists to ascend the dais on which they sang. I suppose he means the dramatic critic, though he refers to him as censor morner, which may mean something very naughty in Latin, a wrote I indorse his utterance in regard to Sousa's exceptional ungallantry, 1 have gallantry as displayed by Conductor Sousa. The dais was quite a high one, and it required an effort for the singers to accend it. To be sure they made the ascent sucressfully, without any display of lingeric but it would have been a very graceful act on Sousa's part to have assisted them. This is a custom among all conductors of bands and I cannot understand why Sousa did not follow it, unless he wished to strengthen the rule by because overwifen to the

by being an exception to it. As for the music I think it was jus lovely, and don't see how The Republicas critic could find fault with the pro can critic could find fault with the program. The descriptive pieces were beautiful. During the readition of Scheikowsky's "1812" I langined I could see the blood flow from the wounded soldiers, and the dear women of the red cross society binding them wounds. A lively passage abounding in arpsgilos and exales, was suggestive of a snowhall battle with which the French and Bavarian sold era playfolly whiled away a peare half hour during their retreat from Moscow. As for the trombone solo, I thought it was heavenly. Such expression, such technique, such bouleversement! I was affected anto tears when Mr. Pryor played "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

The 400 were out in full force and The 400 were out in full force and regalia. Of course the appearance of Mrs. Mand Berry Fisher had a good deal to do with this. A former Fream social favorite, it was but natural less many friends should wish to see what progress she had made in the vocal art. They were delighted, and I'm sure would have been much more so had they heard her at her best, which they did not Frishy night, as she was quite nervous.

Fresno and a very slight one elsewhere in this county. It is confined to a few old maids here, but pet cats are quite numerous in Europe. It must be ternumerous in Europe. It must be territing to the ladies who delight to kins their cats when told that a Professor Piocei, one of those men who are always discovering disagreeable things, has found by experiment that when a cal licks its lips it spreads over them a saliva in which there are swarms of minute boadfill not free from danger to human beings. When he innoculated rabbits and guines pigs with this noxious substance they died within twenty-tour hours and he came to the conclusion that it is dangerous for ladies to inadige in the habit of kissing her cats.

The Expositor's correspondent has coat. It refers to this garment as "spiketail," which sounds decided!

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Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Woodward enter Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Woodward enter-tained a number of city teachers Tuesday evening at their residence, corner of Mariposa and O. streets. After dinner games, music and conversation served to while away the time There were pres-ent Prof. T. L. Heaton, G. W. Soues, George Ossgravo, W. H. Langdon, Misses al. M. Stebbins, Florenne Bart-ling, Florence Puffer, Helen Gies, Cleila Williams, Mrs. A. H. Curran, Mrs. Roberts.

the South Side Whist Club last Tuesday evening. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. Strother, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steininger, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steininger, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sonw. Walter Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sonw. groups and mir, and mirs. A. E. Show The next meeting of the club, which will be the last of the season, will take place at the Nubles' residence when the place at the Nobles' residence, when the championship prizes will be awarded. Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mrs. J. K. Austin and Λ. E. Snow have been appointed a committee to purchase the prizes.

awakened the L.O. Club from its leth awarence to 1. Q can be not be early argy it will give a social at the residence of Frank Coates next Friday seening. The New England Club will have a picnic the same day at the vine-yard of Mrs. Hatch.

Today the Hermann's Sons will give a pienic at Wood's grove on the San entertainment has been provided only for those who have been invited and their hosts. A very amusing program has been prepared for the accasion and a joby time is expected. GRORGIANNA GABBLE.

#### IN SYMPATHY WITH ANARCHY A Charge Made Against the Peo

ple's Party.

EDITOR EXPUBLICAN:—Is the Pe

Party in sympathy with anarchy? If re ere to occent all the data at hand we are to accept all the data at mand as conclusive, the question must be answered in the adirmative. Without, going so far away from home as Oregon, Colorado or South Carolina, in order to pile up evidence, let us try the People's Party of Fresao county upon its local record.

People's Party of Fresno county upon its local record.

About two years ago Marion Cannon, then state president of the Farmers' Alliance, and head of the People's Party of California, issued a platform of principles for the party without consulting even the executive committee of the state organization. At that time the Central Californian, a paper published in Fresno, was doing good service in the interest of good government and purity in politics. This journal mildly critical Mr. Cannan's party and also asked in rather a pointed way whence the state president derived the state and exclusive power to promulgate a platform of principles for the party.

the professors from Stanford and the gate an intercal sea.

The object of the meeting is to harmonize the aims and make uniform the ducations methods of the common and high schools, preparatory to the work of the universities. Professor Heaton has been selected to take charge of the department of school supervision.

Private Ed Magee of company C, N.

Chas been promoted to sergeant.

ecuted without even an intimation that he had been charged with any offence against the rights, liberty or wishes of his fellow Populists.

against the rights, liberty or wishes of his fellow Populists.

These circumstances are only little incidents which go to show the radical means which are to be employed in rarrying out the mandates of the Perple's Party when it comes into power. Anarchy is simply arturn to the fendal period, when might made right. In each of the above instances the Populists had the power to slence the voice which opposed the questionable schemes of the men in power, and they exercised that power with a liendish satisfaction foreign to every particle of American maninod.

Such a record alone ought to damn any party in the eyes of all lovers of free speech and lair play, but the climax was reached last Friday evening when one of the recognized leaders of the party, intoxicated with his success in manipulating all of the preliminary work of the supreaching campaign, bodly threw off the mask and sonounced himself the friend of anarchy and anarchists in language which leaves no shadow of dould or chance of explanation. In referring to Coxey, Carle Brown, Fry and others of their irearch seat in union and that upon the success or failure of one dependent the fate and the failure of one

This speech was applianted to the echo, and its sentiment adopted as the policy of the People's Party of Freeno county. No attempt has yet been made to correct this idea, if it be an erronrows once, therefore we must conclude that the leaders of the People's Party are in the leaders of the rough at two leaders. the leaders of the recopies a lary and many mapthy with, if not openly allocating anarchy. And yet this "party of the people" would pose as the friend of honest labor, and would set it-fall up as a patriotic, sovereign power to rule liberty-loving Americans.

PATRIOT.

### HIGH SCHOOL SENATORS Show the Benefit of the Training

The benefits that the High school enators have received from the practice they have had in speaking, was shown at their menting last night. In accordance with a resolution passed last week, the senators answered to their names with speeches upon subjects assigned them by President Madsen. The members apoke easily and intelligently upon schools and politica, the United States cenute, the industrial army, local politics and other subjects.

Senator Hughes read a thoughtful paper upon public life. He believed that it is a worthy ambition to wishone's name to live, but that a prominent man pays dearly for famo.

Ross Brower was elected a member of the senate to represent Texas.

Senator Hughes was given permission to intruduce a bill for the construction of a canal around Nisgara Falls; also one to appropriate \$10,000,000 to build a transcontinental boulevard.

The foreign relations committee reported favorable Senator Dang's bill to

one to appropriate \$10,000,000 to build a transcontinental bouleward.

The horigor relations committee reported favorably Senator Dana's bill to hug the Nicaragou canal, and it was read for the first time.

The bill providing for a public building at Fresno, Cal., introduced by Senator Greenwood of Georgia, was read and will be debated at the next neeting. Senator Dana's bill will also be debated. After rotatine business the senata al-

### THOUGHT HE OWNED IT. Quiet Sarcusm at the Expense of

the Conductor.
The average railroad conductor, like he city postmaster and the victim of

en. He may start out in life with a dispo He may start out in the with a composition sumpy counch to dry second cropraisins without turning ou the tray, and a temper 20 sweet that it is sticky, and before he knows it the percetual assaults of the sublime ass, the inspired idiot and the man whom God made with an apology therefor in the later editions, have conspired to turn him into a blant and source curomodgean before he brows it.

entions, have conspired to this minimum and source currendgean before he knows it.

The other day some gentlemen of this city were returning from a visit to the Midwinter Fair on one of those round trip thekets with admission coupons in the midrift, when one of them concluded he would like to stop off at Modesto and take a look at the town that indersed Grover's administration resently. He asked the conductor, who had been putting on considerable "raw dawg," if he could give him a stop over on his ticket.

The conductor grabbed the ticket and jabbing his carbonized tinger at the conditions on the margin of it, said:
"See that?"
"Yee."
"Well that ways no alon over 5 fee.

ditions be the arms, "See that?"
"See that?"
"Yee,"
"Well, that says no stop overs are granted on this ticker."
"En heigh?" (with lips closed.)
"Well, if I owned this road I could give you a stop over, but I dont."
"Don't you? Why, I thught you pip."

### PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Delegates Named to State Couven tion and Central Committee.

The Prohibition County Conference me n Nichola' hall vesterday pursuant to call ganized by electing Edwin Dudley o Selma chairman, and B. H. Houg of

Central colony secretary.

Remarks encouraging to the work were made by Rev. J. O. Lynn of Fowler, Hose Nominations for delegates were de-

Nominations 107 (Blegaues near unleared in order, and J. T. Taylor, B. H. Hoag, Rev. J. H. Collins, Rev. S. Marsl, J. O. Smith, Rev. I. D. Wood, W. W. Wharton, G. W. Wylie, Rev. H. B. Turner, M. B. Hartis, J. H. Kendall, W. M. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. H. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. M. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. H. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillan, W. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Ewing, Re dall, W. M. Ewing, Rev. D. H. Gillon, Rev. W. F. Lowe, Mrs. A. G. Buck-land, Mrs. L. D. Wood, Mrs. M. A. Whitmer, Mrs. H. B. Turner and Miss M. J. Gordon wern duly elected as such delegates to the state convention that meets in the city of Oakland June 16th. The fullowing were selected as county central committee for the party: G. W. Wylle, J. C. Smith, S. B. Hatton, J. G. Wright, W. W. Whatton, John T. Ghick, Rev. J. G. Lynn and B. H. Hosq. Several resolutions were adopted in reference to the campaign work, followed by words of encouragement by Rev S. N. Marsh, J. C. Lynn, W. W. Wuarton, Rev. H. B. Turner and others, which were enthusinstically received by the convention. The Hon. Theodore D. Kandonse, G. O. T of the J. G.G.T., from Los Angeles, being preent, was requested to, and mule some very pointed romarks, which were much applicated.

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applianded.
The fixing of the calling of the county convention for nominating a county ticket was left to the county central committee.

B. H. Hoan, Secretary.

### Jurors' Fees.

It has been the custom some time for the accounts for trial jurors' fees to be presented to the board of supervisors or audit, and as they are numerous it akes some time. It seems that the law provides that

the clerk of the court shall certify the number of days served, and as the fees are fixed they should go directly to the auditor for allowance, and this course

and to rainwance, and this rouse will be pursued beracter.

The service accounts of grand jurors, however, will go before the hoard of supervisors for allowance as heretofore, it is said. is said,

Manuel Mendonsa was tried before
Justice Crichton yesterday for disturbing Sara Hutchlags peace. The case
was taken under advisement.

Letter From H. H. Velie.

WHAT SANDERS SAID TO HIM

The Examiner Man Discovers the Addled Contents of Another Unite's Nest.

Court Notes

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe-

REPORE JUDGE RARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

Robert Stewart vs. Sarah J. Bird et

Robert Stewart vs. Sarah J. Burd et al.; judgment for plaintiff as prayed with \$100 attorney? lee.
D. G. Kent vs. W. M. Williams et al.; motion of San Francisco Savings Union to strike out parts of complaint denied. Wis Eskilkien vs. John Winblad; default entered and judgment for plaintiff as netwel.

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2.

J. F. Maxwell vs. the Daily Expositor

demurer to complaint sustained and plaintiff given ten days in which to file smended complaint.

The People vs. Tom Ow, defendant arraigned for burglary and given till 9.30 this morning to plead.

nerong judge near, department 3.
In to insolvency of James Karnes;

notion to retax costs.

J. C. Walker vs. C. C. Ryan; motion

NEW CASES,
Adam Brown ve, Frank M. Burk
chiler et al.; forcelosure,
In re insolvency of F. D. Watkins.

F. D. WATKINS INSOLVENT. List of His Assets and Liabil

itiee.

Fred D. Watkins, a farmer residing

at Panoche, filed his polition in the su-perior court yesterday to be declared an

insolvent debtor. The following is the

Finnerty \$10, Alex Bodbedder \$15,

Miller & Lux \$258,50; Stockton, John

Value of real estate, \$800; enc prances on real estate, \$1326.59; v of personal property exempt, \$119.

A FAREWELL PARTY

Saturday Evening.

past.
The evening was merrily whiled away

FRESNO MARKSMANSHIP.

list of his liabilities and assets:

rior court yesterday :

From Thesing's Dalle! There has nothing developed in the Wootton case in the past two days worthy of note that is of interest to the ublic, or which tends to solve the mys

ery of his disappearance.

With regard to the report wired to ne Examiner that Mrs. Sanders had be ome insane, persons who are well ac quainted with here comewhat eccentric ways, claim that she has been much dis-tressed over the matter and naturally shows evidences of the strain resulting from Professor Sander's arrest.

And while it is not believed that he anxiety and distress over the arrest of her husband has seriously affected her mental balance, it would not be strange with all the train of wouldbe detective and reporters that have been trapsein over the place, invading the hous without the least regard to the rights o respect for her feelings, that she should

without the uses regard to the rights of respect for her feelings, that she should become bysterical. Not estisted with the results of these petty amonyances by still more petty men, the still more build then the still more build the same has been called to the attention of any competent authority, or any effort has been thought necessary by her relatives to put her under restraint.

Alra. Sanders is the sister of Hon. I should be still the still t

ment. Mr. (filbert resides in the immediate neighborhood and is in touch with the situation, and deeply solicitous over the welfare of his sister.

His character and standing in private ilies as well as in matters concerning the welfare of the sister, is sufficient guarantee to the public that he would not permit his sister, if irresponsible mentally, to be without a guard. The principal cause of all these wild, weird stories about Mrs. Sanders and the agattly of the officers and what not, lies in the fact that these thines are located in Fresno county, and that a certain class of San Francisco newspare seriblers think it is counting and an evidence of their superior ability, to send forth facke reports of all sorts merely because the people of Fresno have telerated their nefarious work.

Frisno have tolerated their nufarious work.

It is high time that they were taught a lesson in respectability and veracity at the same time. The officers of this county are not deselict in duty, nor are they careless or apatholic in their attention to this case—as a record of the work done by the sheriff and other peace officers will skow, and at the same time that they are not classing after moon caives. It is high time that these papers should call a halt and cesse har .ing a people who have supported them liberally and only ask that they be treated fairly and reported truthfully.

The Examiner of yesterday contains a leartending story about the bard-

take energe of at the Hogation to grow
unt of this strange case, civil or criminal, and to employ counsel, etc., and
pledged some of the Wootton ranch
standing in his name, and forty seres of
the rancher ranch. This dues not, as
stated, include the Sanders homestead,
nor is the amount stated (\$4500) an absolute (se, as the agreement was that it
should secure a reasonable (se, which
may be mush less than the sum named,
Had they not been satisfied with the
terms there were numerous after ables above

may be much ress unto no court. Had they not been satisfied with the terms, there were numerous other able attorneys to whom they could have applied, as they were under no obligation or duress whatever, and free to go where they pleased. Another crank letter turned up yestenlay from Hampstead, Md., who signs himself Morris Wooden and claims to the the only nephew of William Wootton whose name he spells "Wooden," which classified describes the character of the

se describes the character of the

doubless uses the writer's head addressed to Prof. W. A. Sanders, and offers to compromise the whole matter and keep mum if Sanders will pay him \$2500, and as evidence of good faith asks that a small amount in cash be forwarded him at bux 48, Ham-

following letter addressed to Tu REPUBLICAN from H. H. Velie, who is t roker in real cetato, loans and insur

nce, came to hand yesterday:

unce, came to hand yesterday:

SEDAN, Pope Co., Minn.,
April 25, 1894.

EDITOR OF FRENCO REPUBLICAN:—TOday I received a private letter from a
friend in the city of Frenco, stating one
Prolesor W. A. Sanders was in jail at
that place charged with the murder of
one William Wootton, and that my name
was associated with the matter.

I write this for publication to confule
any shadow of suspiden of complicity.
On the 21 day of January, 1894, I left
my home at Sedan, Minn., en route to
Galifornia via Soo and Canadian Pacitic milradas. On January Th and
8th I was in Portland, Ogn. On the
10th I paid my bill at the American Exchange hotel, San Francisco, and took a their old name in National City, San Diego county, last evening. Their de-parture is regretted by many friends. On the Company C Shoots For Four Com-

company C Shoots For Four Company Recific mifreeds. On January Th and Sth I was in Forland, Ogn. On the 18th I was in Forland, Ogn. On the 18th I was in Francisco, and took a room at a private lodging house. On the 28th I took the train for Fresno. Was at Fahoy's hatele on the 28th and at Frank Newels, a friend of mine, on Belmont avenue and White street.

On the 23d I rode to Sanger on the train and stopped at my brother's house as my home until March 26th, when I returned to mine. As to my reputation for over thirty years past I roter to Newt Nelson, governor of Minmesota, St. Paul Minn.; O. M. Spreage, prosident of the First National Bank, Saya Center, Minn.; P. Peterson, president of Gregorial Minn. As to my sequaintaine with Prot. W. A. Sanders, I never heard of the man until about March 18th. I was introduced to him at his house as I went from church to stopover might, from the week at his place, and Friday went with him and his wife up to the "sprolicate," as he called it, the "Wootton, and told me the could not return home on Fridny, at the week at his place, and Friday went with him and his wife up to the "sprolicate," as he called it, the "Wootton, and told me the could not return home on Fridny, at the wootton house Mr. Sunders was talking with the ment then working for the four company's plan for improvement of same.

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# FORESTERS ARE HERE

and Mr. Sanders returned home.

This is the only time I heard Mr. Sanders relate the circumstance, and there was nothing in Sanders' appearance in anywice that would indicate any knowledge of foul play with Mr. Wootton, and there was nothing easil indicating suspicion of wrongdoing to Wootton, and from what I saw of Sanders I do not believe he is cuitly of sanders I do not believe he is cuitly of sanders and not believe he is cuitly of sanders I do not believe he is cuitly of sanders. Large Delegations Arrived Yesterday.

Wooton, and from what I saw of sanders I do not believe he is guilty of any wrongdoing to Mr. Wootton, and he is unjustly imprisoned on suspicion. I know my own innocence, and will defend W. A. Sanders until proven guilty, which I do not believe can be justly done. GAMES AT FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

and a Good Time Gen-

erally.

cating the visitors in comfortable quar ers, and the headquarters at the Barton ere alive all day and untit after the rean early hour this morning.

fault entered and judgment for plaintill as prayed.
J. W. Potter vs. W. C. Gnard as tax collector; case tried and argument con-tinued.
A. Brudetto vs. William Holmes; case continued from May 9th to May 29th at 9.30 a.m.
Edgar A. Cohen vs. H. H. Hotaling;
continued without date.
J. Faix vs. J. J. Kanawyer; defendant
granted leave to file new brief. tion and had a good time generally.

McDermott vs. Marceau; ten days further time granted in which to file

in ther time granted in which to he answer.

A. Heilbron et al.; vs. J. Heinlen et al.; continued without date. German Loan and Savines Bank vs. John T. Esrey; set for trial May 2th John Bronv vs. Charles Bizi; demurrer overruled, fifteen days to answer. Showshier vs. Morgan; costs retaxed at \$198.70.

J. F. Maxwell vs. the Daily Expositor;

Turn on the electric lights

Freeno was never before nore handsomely than it now The rabbit drive will take place Sat-

Its Recipient Eurnestly Requested to Remain Away.

Miller & Lux \$255,50; Storkton, John R. Williams \$30,30; Pancole, Ben Harvoy \$4,50; Corralina, — Kleti \$250; San Francisco, P. P. Mast & Co., \$145,25; Henry Miller \$1326,59; Mendota, A. L. Rernt \$32,10; Dos Falos, H. T. Ogivis \$10,71; Hanford, Felix Moore & Sons \$181,83, I. A. Brewer \$7,50, H. C. Fullin \$1,390, J. T. Baker \$8, — Brewer, harness maker, \$40, John Furman \$425, John McQuiddy \$12; Presno, A. T. Stevens \$4,50, S. L. Carter \$20,50, Frank McDainda \$21, Albert Mcwar \$8,50; Banta, estato of J #1, Ebc streets yesterday regarding a letter re-ceived by Mrs. Martha Featherstone a lady who is well known here, from committee of the ex-Confederate Vet committee of the ex-Confederate veer-ane, who held their annual reunion last evening. A reporter of this paper called at Mrs. Peatherstone's residence and made some inquiries regarding the mat-ter. The lady spoke with great relu-tance, but being informed that the let-ter was already the subject of public comment, she permitted the reporter to read it. The following is a copy of the letter: "Streams: Paice Camp. 1

letter: "Sterling Price Camp. ]
Franc City, Cal., April 28, 1894. ]
Mrs. Featherston, Madamo: -It having come to the knowledge of the undersigned connecties of arrangement and invitation for the annual meeting of ex-Confederate Camp. Sterling Frice, that witnost constantion with the committee, an invitation has been extended to you to be present at said meeting, this is to inform you that it is our disagreeable duty to say that horistion sent to you was without authority, and that your presence would create considerable discord in that this mistake has occurred, and at satisfied that you will appreciate the embarrassment of the situation which it bisees us, and that you win not further complicate the embarras ment by offering to be present when your presence would be so distantful so great a number of the members, as would be at the meeting tonight. Very connectable the presence when your properties are the members, and the presence that the members of the members of the presence that the way of the present that the presence that the pre

Three long tables extending across the entire width of the hall were filled several times. Fully 250 persons purtook of an elegantly appointed collation prepared by the indies. The menn consisted of cold chicken, ham, pork lobster and chicken salad, cakes, ice cream and an innumerable number of other good things. The veterans did full justice to the supper.

Following the supper the guests were entertained at the other end of the hall by a musical and literary program. "The Southern Cirl" was sung by a quariette of your southern ladies and gentlemen. Three long tables

"The Southern intri" was saing by quartette of young southern ladies and gentlemen.

E. D. Edwards followed with an address on the late war, commenting on the breach of the Union, and how time has closed the gap caused by the war; how the soldiers who grappled in war, both worthy of their steel, now grasp hands in peace and find men worthy of their trust.

The next was song by the chorus, entitled "Dixie Land." Dr. J. R. Ruily came forward, and in a short speech, presented the camp with a picture of Major General Sterling Price, after whom the camp was named. Miss Price of Missenri, granddanghter of the General, donated the picture to the organization.

The next number was "Old Kentucky Home," remiered by a double quartet. Miss Hattie Bedford followed with a frectation, "The Blue gud the Gray."

Judge Holmes was called upon, and responded with a few remarks on the occasion and incidents of the war.

Finings, Joseph A. Little Printings, Joseph A. Little Strother seat made short spaces.

The committee of arrangement whe shad charge of the affair wee I. H. Walton, O. J. Mende, D. J. McConnell and Dr. J. R. Reily. The reception committee combited of Mrs. W. D. Orichton, Mrs. A. M. Hayte, Mrs. T. A. Bell, Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. R. G. Harrell and Mrs. T. R. Steax.

At a luminess meeting held before the reunion the following officers were elected for the enaulog year: E. D. Edwards, commander of the camp; W. H. Bradley of Maders, vice communder; I. H. Walton, adjutant; D. J. McConnell, quartermaster.

WHEN IT BEGAN TO HURT.

A Youngster Whose Dignity Vas Bruised.

If there is anything in this wide world that a man of robust and healthy intellect atterly leathers, it is to have some blundering Job's conflorter ground sluice him with sympathy at a time

stuire him with sympathy at a time when nothing will relieve the presente but an executive ession of productly.

Let a man mixture on his thumb half with a harmer and so wrench his temper out of shape that it is utterly fit for nothing on earth except it be to manipulate mules and self-made men, and there is not one preacher in a hundred that knows exough to walk sround behind the barn and pretend to commune with nature, while the ricinity tall the thumb out of his mouth and scotnes himself with the anodyne of inversement.

scotness himself with the anougher or arreverence.

In line with this was an incident on I street the other day in which Mr. Wightman, the genial commander-inchief of Wells, Farge & Co's contingent was the victim of nature's ward politician, a hanana pret. This young man, the purity of whose life and intentions is evidenced by the color of his hit, was walking briskly along when auddenly be waved his feet in the air and came down on the sidewalk with a crash that thipped his hat to the middle.

of the street and changed the current of this thoughts. He laboriosaly arose to a sitting posture and in a confused way was consulting his notes in order to begin his extempore remarks properly when the decrepit form of ar aged man, leaning hearily on a came, bent over him, took him quintly by the arm, and with deep solicitude said, "Poor, unfortunate can man, are you hart?" "Never, till now!" shouted the examperated victim of the peel, as he sprang

"Never, till novi" anouted the example perated victim of the peel, as he sprang to his feet, grabbed his hat and took to his heels around the corner to the express office at a gait that led folderers to think he was going to a fire. When he reached the office he fell into a chair and gaspel, "Well, I'll be"—, but come to think his remarks were not intended for publication.

### A NEW FAUST.

rived at by considering it in the light of a procedent or former case which, as the lawyers say, is on all fours with it. When Mephisto came to old man

When Mephisto came to old man Faust be bought his soul for a few years of youthful bilarity. Of course, his friends missed the old man. They probably looked for him all over the country and wanted the irrigation candle investigated. But Faust was alive and having a good time. He was alive and having a good time. He was in company of Mephisto and the charming flurgherita. Now, cannot we see a certain reappearance of an old familiar character in Knausel? Is any one so opaque as not to see the similarity. Mephisto only made himself known to a few. He had the faculty of making himself invisible when ever he pleased. Therefore, when they wanted to find Faust they did not first loak for blephisto, because it was useless to do an.

first look for Biopmon, and select to do so.

Now, what is the use of looking for Knausch? Apparently he is hovering round "unseen yet not uneseing." Why not look at the bright young reporter on the Expositor and then make a grad-

HOBBS & PARSONS'

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Current. Trade remains unusually quiet in the reduce line with a lew exceptions.

are a liberal supply. Poultry: Offers are liberal; stock accumulating. Eggs nor steady. Butter, ranch, market overstocked; prices seem to be what the seller is able to get; choice dairy remains.

soller is able to get; choice sury remains firm at quoted prices. Wheat is dull, Sarley firm and notive. Submit the following quotations from first hands: Dried Fruits — Peaches, fair quality, 75/685/2; fancy, 8@0c per pound; aprifirst hands:
Dried Fruits — Peaches, fair quality,
7%@8%c; fancy, 8@9c per pound; opricois, 9@10c per pound; opricois, 9@10c per pound; opricois, 9@10c per pound; opriger pound; Barlett pears, 15 bleached,
15@8c; common, 26% per pound;
per pound; Barlett pears, 15 bleached,
15@8c; common, 26% per pound;
prunes, small or graded, 3@3%c;
cloice, 4@46c per pound; plums, pitted,
4@6c; unpitted, 15@2c per pound.
Green Fruits—Oranges, seedling, 11.60
@1.75 per box; naveis, 22.55@5.50;
apples, 4@6c per pound.
Poultry—Hens, \$5.00@4.00 per dozen;
young nositers, large, \$1.00 @3.50 per
ilozen; broilers and friers, \$2.50@3.00per dozen; turkeys, 8@10c per pound;
ducks, \$3.00@4.00 per dozen; £20.8@
10c per dozen; butter, ranch, 21@25c;
dairy, 40@45c per roil.
Hay and Grain—Grain hay, loose,
\$5.00@40.00 per ton; bated, \$10.00@12.00
per ton; Alfalia hay, new losse, \$4.00
@5.00 per ton; old loce, \$4@7 per ton;
hated, 8.00@40.00 per ton; wheat, 73@
&50 per cental; harley, \$15@20 per ton.
Subject to the fluctuations of the
market.

Horse & Parsons,
No. 1135 | street, Freeno, Cal-

market.

Horas & Parsons,

Horas Hattie Bedford followed with a
recitation, "The Blue and the Gray,"
Judge Holmes was called upon, and
responded with a few remarks on the
occasion and incidents of the war
Colonel Amos Dorsey, a veteran of the
war, also made a short address. W. W., if

# Phillips, Jodge M. K. Hurris and J. P. Strother each made abort speeches.

Picuic, Races, Baud Concert. Dance

From Tuesday's Daily.
The delegates and visiting brethern of the Foresters of America began arriving at an early honr yesterday morning and ning train added to the num

A meeting was held in the opera-nouse in the evening, at which a large number of delegates attended an initia-

tion and had a good time generally.
At 11.30 they went to the train with
the band and not about 150 delegate
from the north and escorted them to
the headquarlers, where they were assigned rooms.
A large number will arrive from Los
Angeles and the south at 9.30 this
morning and will be received with honors and a general turnout.
At noon the visitors will be escorted
to the fair grounds where the athletic
games will take place. The program is
long and the events will be interesting
and varied in claracter.

It is expected all those intending to decorate their places of business will have finished today by noon.

The Sacramento delegation arrived last ovening in strong numbers.

It is said District Attorney Church will deliver the address of welcome.

taker vs. U. U. Kyan; motion to strike out cross-complaint argued and taken under advisement.

J. O. Dias vs. G. W. Matheson; demotrer to complaint sustained as to insufficiency of allegation of fixtures and overruled as to other matters; five days granted to amend. will deliver the address of welcome.
Grand Scerciary C. II. Bremerarrived
Sunday night and was met at the depot
by a large delegation headed by the
Fresno Quintet club. The distinguished
visitor was escorted to him quarters,
where an hour or so was spent in making it pleasant for him.
The Foresters will soon learn that
Fresno hospitality is all wool and a yard
wide.

The business men will close their

A QUEER INVITATION.

From Sunday's Daily.
There was considerable talk

\$26.50, Frank alchanes \$21, Albert alo. Kear \$8.50, Banta, estate of J H. Ebt \$112, Dan Canule \$5; Selna, J. H. Thomas \$89.90, Ed Davis \$50; Los Ranos, W. H. H. Whittaker \$20; Tracey. Dennis Burns \$3.50; Tuliare, J. O. Dowd \$17, Glurles Harris \$20; Delano, Erucst Hobler \$25 Total, \$358,17. Given Mrs. A. M. Hitchcock Las

A very delighblut party was given last Saturday evening at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holden, though the occosion that gave rise to it was regretia been only in the above the total party to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hitchtook, the latter being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holden, who, with her limband, has been visiting her parents for some time

The evening was merrily winds among with music, games, singing and damning. Refreshments were served in abundance. So good a time did the company have that the hours speci by rapidly unobserved. It was 4 o'clock before the party dispersed. There were present:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barron, Mr. and
Mrs. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Claytor,
Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Alies ans."

Mrs. Featherston said she did not know any cause why she should have received such a letter, unless it was owing to the faut that she had been a winess in the Heath case. She said that she had been a notation that she had received no invitation to attend the remnion and had not attended any previous meeting of the organization. Her hueband, she said was a surgeon in the confederate army and two of her brothers served in General Price's brigade, after whom the camp is named, and she felt somewhat keenly the fact that she had been made the recipient of a letter of that kind. Mrs. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Claytor, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Aliss Sophie, of Frenno, Misses Magnie Keynolds, Annie Maltree Mary Loughell (Prank annie Maltree Mary Loughell (Prank and Joe Enos, John, Will and George Holden, John Revuolds, Dan Heynolds, Nick Maltree, James Reprods, John Enos, Alton and Milton Bigelow, Willis Goodell and others, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hitchecok left for their old home in National City, San Diego country, last evening. Their de-

### STERLING PRICE CAMP. Annual Regnion of Confederate

From Sunday's Dally.
The usual large attendance manifested itself at the annual reunion of Sterling Price Camp of confederate veterans held it Kutner hall last night. extending across

Novel Theory Concerning the Woot ton Mystery.

Editor Republican;—The solution of the Wootton mystery can readily be ar-

the Expositor and then mak with your eyes shut to see if yo find a mysterious attendant?

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co The Great Kewspaper of Central California Largest Circulation. The Most News.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Strictly in Advance) Feekly Republican, one year, by mail. . \$2.00 Feekly Republican, six months, by mail. . 1 25 Tux esteemed Expasitor's indignation

because of Sonator Wolcott's criticism of the industrial army movement would be more highly entertaining if it were gennine. More than forty residents of Visulia

are grainates of the Los Osfos jag cure. An unbleached nose is evidently des-tined to be a curiosity in the prime M. B. Courts has gone on the stage again as "Sam'l of Posen." The im-pression prevails that Cartis acts a good deal better on the stage than be

does anywhere else. It has been discovered by the Louis Globe Democrat that the easiest thing in politics this year is to point out Democratic districts in which Republi-

cans will be elected to congress. Democracy swallowed the Wilson bill all right, but it seems to have stock in the appendicitis.—San Jose Mercury. Why not in the cramp colic, or so: of those diseases which so often afflic

the Democracy?

A Local dry goods dealer advertise "gomething new in silk hoat." It is doubtful if anything supernor to the usual thing in silk hose—or other kinds, for that matter—but why pursue further a subject which merely leads from one thing to another and has no bearing to

speak of on the tariff or free silver. San Jose capitalists are at Madera negotiating for inducements to locate a grape syrup factory at that place. If the grape syrup factory at that place. If the proposition comes from substantial par-ties, our opinion would be that the assistance required would be a better investment than the money which our promising offspring has been investing in promoting prize fights and kindred

enterprizes.

The proposition to operate the Fresi bruit cannery the present season is of the utmost importance. Quite as good or better prices can be paid the growers for fruit for cauning as for shipping in for fruit for canning as for shipping in the green state, and the labor which will be required to operate the cannery will be of ereat benefit to many people n need of employment. The advancing rices of canned fruits certainly war-ants the operation of that important ocal institution this season.

REPORTS agree that there is less snow n the high mountains than usual, and consequently that there will not be the bundance of water for irrigation later n the season that usually comes from hat source during seasons when less of t is needed. Hence the logic of the itnation is to use the water while there s plenty of it. Land thoroughly irriated during May and June will not uffer materially for water during the emainder of the senson.

It must make Jay Gould's spirit weep-itter tears to see the way his "boys" re spending his hard-earned money at now. Howard and George have at added to their output by paying a sney price for the Vigilant, notwith-handing the heavy expense the family as been to lately in settling with Act-ass Odette Tyler, who could have mar-ied Edwin Gould.—St. Louis Sayings. The spendthrift sons and daughters of ne millionares are the means in the ands of Providence whereby the unqual distribution of wealth is held in neck. An income tax is not in it with ne gilded youth who inherit the mone

An effort is being made by the friends some candidate, whose personality is ot yet divulged, to provide for the calling together of the congressional consultion in the Seventh district argument in the Seventh district several ecks in advance of the time for hold ng the Republican state convention reason for this move does not ap ear sufficient, and too many conventions are as liable to get a party tangle p as too many platforms. Congres-onal nominations can as well be made the time of nominating governor and ther state officers as at any other time, id we trust that over zealous states en will not insist upon any more con entions, and the various expenses in dental thereto, than are necessary.

Wire me it is a fundamental sxion At is interwoven with all my opinions that the greatest interests of the comparate years interests of the compares and manufactures will present the tester or languish together."—aniel Webster.

When the incubus of a free trade mocratic administration is removed om the manufacturing enterprises of e country, agriculture, commerce and ery branch of industry will revive. American labor and American pital, and best sustain the residents of is country, must and will become the ted policy of government in the United ates, and the party that adopts and theres to such a policy will be en

usted with the duty of administration. OUR own Carl Browne has made his rival will cause every Californian's eart to swell with pride. Carl was ad in a pragnificent buckskin suit. wa punted upon a Percheron stallion and rried an American flag. These equip ants were, of course, typical of Cal nia. The buckskin suit exemplific s aboriginal simplicity of our dress e stallion represented a prominen aracteristic of our millionaires, and flag slipwed that we belong to the d that any doubt which we have coming this fact is not sufficient to each the fires of our patriotism. It ast be admitted that our joy ove gnificent duplay made by our fellow iten is somewhat overcast by the fact is he was liustled off to the police isted upon making a speech from the oital steps, but then there is come en ion for that in the reflection that had ele his pilgrimage to Wash ton but had followed his usual v- ca as upon our golden shore, he would all pro-ability have received the

constabulary.

A HELPLESS PARTY.

A correspondent of the evening paper one ludes an alleged arraignment of the depublican party as follows: be publican party as follows:
Amis feereish condition has begot
amit of confidence, suspicion and almost
distraction. These things begot cracksin, senseless signation and industrial
"armies," and langus growth in politics
—like the People's Party for example
to debose that Republication is the It is not worth while to spend much time in replying to such start as the above. It is only worth a passing no-tice as a characteristic "calamity howl" from the party which go, into power on

vine leadership of Grover Cleveland to set things right. It has been engaged in carrying out the commission entrasted to it for a year, and the result is When the Democratic party went into power there were no industrial armies begging or steading their way to the mational canital to demand that the administration reverse its palicy of cur rency contraction and furnish employ ment to those whom the sudden paral vsic of industry had thrown out of

ployment.
When the Republican administration stepped aside to make way for its successor, the people of this country west the most presperous if not the most con-tented on the earth, and whatever lack to the calamity howlers, the most cor spicuous, assining and hypocritica of which was the Democratic party That party came into power pledged to revolutionize the tariff system under which this country has enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, and its threat of destruction stopped the wheels in the factories, threw the operatives into the streets, and thousands of the country's best consumers became its dependents One industry depending for its prosper ity upon others, the collapse has become general, and the Democratic adminis-tration retains its position at stupid but threatening inaction, while the indus-tries of the country perish and lasty

A denial of responsibility for this con dition of affairs by the Democratic party is an admission of imberile helplessness in the face of an emergency which has arisen since its advent to power.

USEFUL IN THEIR WAY.

George Wilson, Sou of "Old Bill Wilson," deceased, and one of the best known stock men in Catifornia, has just landed in juli in Stockton on the charge of larceny. George was left \$60,000 when his inther died, which was soon disposed of in carousals.—Kern County Californian.

That \$50,000 was a lead thing loss.

George, as a large amount of money is for a majority of young men who get it and daughters of rich men are one of the means whereby undue accumula tions of wealth are returned to the per

ple.
The millionaire would be a dangerou institution indeed if he invariably transmitted with his accumulations a posterity equally capable of retaining that which chrewdness to pile millions upon mil lions as many have done who startworld, without other capital than industry and the ability to execute deep-laid financial The reverse is the rule and plans. not the exception. The progeny of the rich in nine cases out of ten have learned the art of spending but not of accumulating. The money which mer devote their lives to secure is often a curse to their children, but that which lights the lives of many born in allin ence and nurtured in luxury serves to turn the golden current back into the channels from which it was diverted.

ters, but they will, for the most part, me from the ranks of those who in the east generation were learning lessons of the contending forces of capital and labor, of production and epeculation,

The heirs of men who have accumufor what they undo than what they do.

Woman's congress in San Francisco on the servant girl question, gave it as her pinion that boys ought to hang out their own beds. She ended by recom mending that the members and friends of the family be made servants of, This last is an excellent idea, but not This last is an excellent idea, but not original so far as the first part of the proposition is concerned, for housewives have from time immemorial invited shifted most of the housework on the visitors' choulders. All that now remains is to impress into service the friends that insiston visiting the house. wife on busy days, If Mrs. Jones should visit Mrs. Brown on the latter's wash day it would be perfectly proper under the Merrick plan for Mrs. Brown but in Washington in company with to invite Mrs. Jones to take a turn at mersl Coxey, and the details of his delay the hostesian lay now. By all delay the hostess in her work. By all means let the Merrick plan be adopted.

> Asour the worst thing that could be said of that portion of the industrial army which started from California would be that they are no better than their leaders. Generals Fry and Carl Brown would be a disgrace to any chair gang of vegrants in the state. If the gress or anybody else to give them a job, it is to be hoped that Fry and Brown will be given a longtailed shovel apiece and compelled to use them eight hours a day or go to jail. The most uncouth tatterdomalius in the an called rmy who is willing to work, is as mucl efter than those fellows as a mugwump is better than a native Dahomeyan.

> From the speech of Cal. W. H. Core on, who was nominated for the office of district attorney by the Populists yes-terday, it appears that he is the most thor ughly self-converted man in the county. A man who so easily emerges from successive stages of political error is a gen, and the Populista are to be congratulated on their choice.

THE CAUSE OF IT. In the discussion of an editor al which

appeared in a recent issue of Tus Re-remacks in regard to the effect of labor saving machinery upon Production and its relation to the existing lack of en present p politic more trum twice as much as could be consumed, but says: any very looking page of commodity values or any error paise of the present hard thus, I where has been no late labor looking in wentioned widespread influence. In the department of lagic entirelation, to them first Received was particularly refers, there have been no new devices introduced during the past fifteen years that it can name. Nor has there been any very great advance made in the machinery of the shop and the past they have been any very great advance made in the machinery of the shop and the past-during that period. Hence the presence of what appears to be a redundancy of labor in the country cannot be accounted for in this way. The cause must be sought for deewhere.

The Recentees has not or does not claim that the present condition of afthe claim that everything was wrong and that a was inspired, under the di-

claim that the present condition of affairs in this country is due except in a limited degree to the introduction of labor saving machinery, but that modern machinery has been inimical to the interests of labor and that it will continue so to be for a considerable period in the future, it has no doubt. This effect was apparent before the present crisis came

on, and there is good reason to believe that it will also be after it has passed. The Mail's argument that the suiden industrial collapse cannot be attributed to overproduction by modern machinery and itsuttendant displacement of human labor, because there has been no recent, general advance in the application of machinery to the industries of the country, is well taken, but we are none the as confident that the present condition fact that there is yet no proper adjust ment to the changed conditions resulting from the application of labor saving

As to the causes of the sudden industrial and linancial collapse of less than year ago, there are almost as many and cting opinions as there are different colors of hair on the human head and while The Resummas believes that the unancial policy of government has been gradually working against the in-terests of the people as its tendency has been towards the single gold standard, the panic of last full and all the ills which followed it cannot with any more reason be attributed to that cause than it can be to labor saving machinery, for e same reason that no recent change had taken place in that policy, nor was any material change in contemplation

Partisans insist upon denying the fact. but a fair and caudid inspection of the situation can leave no doubt In the un-biased mind that the industrial disaster was precipitated by the revolutionary program of the Democratic administration on the tariff question. It has since the victory of the party hung like a nullstone about the neck of the industries of the country. From that date factories began closing or running on short hours; raw material was bought only as absolutely required, and a handto-mouth method of doing business was instituted all over the country. The natural result was to force down the ployment weakened the consumptive capacity of the people to an extent that was felt disastrously in every line of production. The situation has re-mained unchanged during all these months of privation and suffering. The administration's hand has been the throat of industry, refusing either to admit that it cannot do what it has threatened, or to carry out its program and give the measure of relief that would come through the removal of pal-

The prosperity of this country is, bevond r reasonable doubt, abated by the gold bug system of finance, labor is adversely affected by the application of modern machinery, but the acute distrees of the present is directly and unmistabably traceable to the miserable tariff tinkering of the Cleveland admin-

igtration. The natural right of a man to labor on the soil without paying any other man for the privilege and the further right to exchange the products of his labor for the products of any other man's labor without interference on the part of the government, must be recognized before a solution will be found for the condition in which the laboring peothe condition in which the laboring peo-ple lind themselves today. — Visalia

imes The natural right of man to labor on the soil without paying any other man for the privilege is not provided for in The theory of government ownership of and and the single tex, which is evidently referred to by the Visalia journal, provides that the man in possession of land must pay his prorate of all the exes of maintaining the government not paying for the privilege of laboring on the soil we would like to know what name it should be called by. The sinwho believe that this country should b nut on an Industrial equality with the astings of the old world. Henry George is impracticable to the conditions exist ing in this country.

The San Francisco Call says that the people are learning from Democratic ources what a bad man Senator Hill is. Chere was no general censure of when he so manipulated returns in 1892 as to secure the legislature for the Demerate In fact Hill was then thought o be a pretty smart politician and worthy successor to President Cleveland He did not lose standing in the party when he nominated Judge Maynard to the court of appeals in payment, as was seserted, for stealing a poil list in the 1892 canvass. But since Hill has made s speech showing the irregularities and general inconsistencies of the Wilson tariff bill, the discovery has been mad that he is naturally bad. He is Mo phistopheles and Frankenstein in one show that they think him a hard man to kili.

Ir. as stated, the majority of the folowers of Senator Hill are advocates of as the free silver Clevelandites.

The San Francisco newspapers continue to have their fling at Fresno and Tulare counties because two or three ensational crimes have occurred in ployment, the Stockton Matt concesses the fact that a few norn in possession of the land and factories and by the use of modern machinery could produce modern machinery could produce that moral cosspool, and then all would be found to the foundation in the contemplation of an acor requiring series of bloods portion of the state is one of serene quiet and undisturbed reverence for the

A DECAYING FUNGUS.

paper editor who can shake his gory locks at Fresno or Tulare county and say aught against the law abiding sentiment of the people here, is something beyond comprehension. The city whose press is just now chattering boastfully of the fact that one solitary, miserable murderer out of bordes of york wretches east without friends or money, is not if to be mentioned on the same day with Prospergments as a place where the law is vindicated and where life and property are secure. Murder has become so common in San

Francisco that it is only cases of wife butchery, the assassination of a promi-nent ritizen, of the chopping up of a victim and dumping it into the bay which attract more than passing notice. And yet the punishment of crime is rure, the crimical element openly boys rare, the crimical element open immunity, and the newspapers, the degredation that surrounds them, jeer and jibe at communities whose What fort of place is the city of San

Francisco, anyway, that she should set ip moral censors for the balance of the titles her to any consideration whatever Party country villages have outst ipped her in enterprise. Her slubby buildings and cobblestone elrects are a disgrace to the commonwealth. With every natural advantage she has built up no wide and commanding commerce, but has lived by absorbing the wealth which valleys, which have prospered and de veloped in spite of her failure to reach ont with a single line of railroad or canal to retain the traffle which is rapidly finding other outlets, or to assist in any way to develop the country upon which she depends for whatever commercial importance she bas. Coin, even, lies idle in the vaults of her banks while promising fields of industry with the area of her trade are untouched for lack if the money which her shylocks horde. San Francisco should be the life and inapiration of the coast; she is a rotting

healthy body upon which sho is fastened. D. McG. MEANS, the publical economist, takes issue very strongly with the gate to themselves all the righteoustess and love of humanity there is in the world, in the current number of the

fungus, sappling the energy of the

Forum he says:

I should like to roake one point perfectly clear. In Or. Con's article in the May Forum on "State Aid to the Ununpinged," and in writing of like clearacter, a certain assumption of superior righteomeoses is to be observed. Those whose minds are so constituted as not a seen to theories based upon exploded fallactics and maintained in discrepant of experience apoear to be cooked. regard of experience appear to be cooked upon as somelow morally delinquent. To defend the institution of property and the right to labor is, according to the socialists, a lard-harsted and collibiooded proceeding. But let it be distinctly understood that those whose convictions I have ventured to set forth admit no monopoly of virtue by the socialists. We are quite as deeply, unite as carnessly, quite as deeply, unite as conscientionally interested in the future wellare of society as they are. In behalf not so much of the rich as of the poor, in the interests not so much of ourselves as of our children and our children, we propose to guard the precious heritage of liberty won for us by the agony of countless generations of our ancestregard of experience appear to be looked ove of man we shall defend it with our heart, and with our coul, and with all our mind, and with all our strength. No imputations of selfish and sortidi indif-ference to the misery of the puor will induce us to consent to the repetition of social experiments that have caused ruin in the past, and that will, as reason catisfiers is produce the same result in scena experiments that have caused ruin in the post, and that will, as reason entiefice us, produce the same result in the future. We may be for a time over-torne, but the principles for which we contend will eventually prevail, or mankind will lie prostrate under despotisms which they have ceased to have the virtue to resist.

conditionally, by the board of education for a high school reveals the fact that the plan provides for lath and plaster partitions throughout the building, with brick outside walls only. Experience with large buildings in Fresno proves it to be almost impossible to construct a building with only exterior walls of brick that will not crack and settle. Indied the danger from fires is much greater. They can not be so easily conseiver. fined to a part of the building, and once fired the walls are u cless. There con siderations should have much weight in the selection of plans for so permanent a building as a high school. We are not disposed to find fault with the board of education, but must question the pro priety of building a high school which is not thoroughly substantial and practically fire proof. We also doubt the feasi bility of moving the large central school building to make room for another building. The cost of moving and re-fitting the old building would be at least half as much as would be required to ourchase a half block equally well lo-cated. This would separate the grades and make it practicable to beautify the various school grounds. These matters should be well considered before begin ing the expenditure of the large sur proposed.

Ir is said that Eugene Field and John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, are collaborating on an opera boulle that will deal with the recent nausing complica tions between the Provisional Govern ment and Grover Cleveland's adminis tration. While there was much in the lawaiian affair that disgusted Amerians, it had also its diverting side, and Field may be depended upon to serve up the many funny incidents in his in-imitable style. It is too bad that lleveland cannot just now be secured to one of the stay roles, but Lilinokalani is will no hard with its contemporary pen for engagements. Her work would ome tax, they are as consistent he casy, as there will not be much "acting" for her to do.

NO CUCKOO HERE.

The esteemed Revenueax's views on the approach of the industrial army to Washington and its assumption that the army is about to trample down the therites of everyheady size model be more highly emertaining if it were as international principle and loss destruits.

much genuine sympathy for the unfor muste laboring people of this country

who have been thrown out of empl-

past year as unyone, not excluding the

democrate or fashardy fanatic who is

encouragement to hawlessness by palita-tion or open indersement of the unlaw Inhers which have been committed by these predatory organizations, subjects without having its motives brought in que tion. As a local news corporate exaction which it has believed to be minical to the general weal, making no compromises and recogniz-ing the right of no class or combination, however powerful or influential to dictate its policy. As a stendfast friend of the people it protests that any move-ment which disturbs the public peace, interferes with the transaction of business and the rights of lawabiding titi zens to retain control of their property is a monace to society, as danger one to the bumblest laborer as to the min who controls large interests. This applies, of course, only to such intractions of the law as have actually occurred. The right of the people to gather at the national capital for the peaceful purpose of petition has never een questioned by this paper, and if the labor interests of the country had taken that proposition in band, ap-

try, no wice worthy of natice could have been raised against it, and the influence upon congress would have been a hundred-fuld greater. These instances of lawlessness are but passing evidence of the danger sur-rounding the existing movement, which The Republican sincerely hopes will not become more serious before it has passed away.

pointed their delegates by thousands it

they saw fit, and sent them to Washing-

ton in a way that would not have de-layed the transportion of merchandise

and mails, endangered life and cast

still blacker cloud over lagging indus

THEN AND NOW.

The Sen Francisco Chronicle reprints an article published on July 17, 1812, in the New York Herald (Donneratic) under the caption of "Provokingly the New York Herald (Danner under the caption of "Provok Flourishing," which is as follows:

under the caption of "Provokingly Plourishing," which is as follows:

The business of the country is in a provokingly healthy and flourishing condition. Imports during the flacatyear ending Jame 20th acceptant than the solid and flourishing to \$83,000,000, while exports also exercised the highest record and reached the enormous aggregate of \$1,027,000.

Railroad earnings for the first six months of the year are greater that these for any similar period in history, and the output of manufacturers has been greater than ever before. Business failures for the first half of the present year have been 1000 fewer in number and \$40,000,000 less in gross builties than they were during the corresponding period of 1891. New industrial enterprices for manufacturing from cotton and woolen labrics are gaing into operation in carious sections, and while the margin of profits is small, business is on a solid foundation and the outbook in every direction is hopeful and encouraging. The grain crep is promising, money is abundant and collections are casy. In the face of such a condition of things the calamity howler must remain silent.

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comparison the Chronicle says:

On the 24th of April of the present year the same paper, apparently moviling to trust itself to words, published a tartioon, entitled "Uncle San Perplexed." Uncle Sam eits in a dejected attitude, with an expression of sorrow and degeast on his face, leading against a pillar of the capitol. At his feet we scattered parchment rolls lebeled "Wilson Bull" and "Speech on the Thrill," there being some half dozen or more of the latter. On the right of the cartoon is a holly of miners with picks and showels on their shoulders, and behind them to holisting works of a coal mine bearing the legend, "Closed on Account of the Strik." On the left of Uncle Sam are bodies of marching men carrying humars insectical "Casay" Army." omparison the Chronicle says:

ing the legend, "Closed on Account of the Strik." On the left of Unde Sam are bodies of marching men carrying gamers insertibed. 'Oney's Army," Kelly's Army," "Sullivan's Army," "Fry's Army," "Sullivan's Army," "I'bry's all there is of the entoon; but what more could be needed? The picture requires an long-winded or tedious explanation. Prosperity in July, 1892; insisry, poverty, destitution and depression in 1894; and what has caused the change? Nothing under the sun but the fully of the people in November, 1892, in repudiating the doctrine of protection and suffering themselves to be deluded by the fallaciers and talselmont of the Democratic party.

The article and the cartoon referred to need no comment. They speak for

selves from the swim 1894 and put themsel solid ground of 1892.

A NEW POSTMASTER FOR

A telegraphic dispatch announces the A telegraphic dispatch wanted as post-appointment of W. L. Hedrick as postnaster of Fresno, to succeed N. Moody. Mr. Hadrick was formerly a farmer near Wildflower and is now as assistant janitor at the courthouse in Fresno. He has been active in politics and is said to be a friend of A. B. Butler and W. W. Phillips, who were delegates to the convention which nominated Cleveland. In accordance with common custom a change of postmasters was to e expected, but it was hoped by a large sajority of the patrons of the irrespective of political opinions, that Mr. Moody could be retained in his Under his administration the Freeno office has become noted as one of the best appointed and conducted offices n the United States. Personally, Mr. Moosly is universally liked. In the nanagement of the office he has been strictly non-partisan, always obliging and courteons and highly efficient. If he shall retire from the office, as it seems he must, it will be with the best wishes of the community,

THE evening paper has been unneces-arily profune of late in its editorial sarily profune of late in its editorial columns, and The Republican fears it when the day of judgment comes. The Expositor has sins enough to answer for without adding profanity to the list.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Central Com-

mittee will meet in San Francisco today

to fix the time, place and apportionment

of the Republican State Convention at which a candidate for governo and other state offices will be nomi

nated. Accompanying the notices cent out to the members of the State Central Committee are tabular statements of the Presidential election in 1892, and of the gubernatorial election in 1890, showing what the apportionment of delegatest from each county would be upon the basis of Republican votes cast at each of adding incl to the tires of discoutout and these elections, in the proportion of our delegate in 100, 150, 200 and 250 votes The opinion of most of our Republicar exchanges seems to be that the vote cas at the Presidential election of 1895 should be adopted as the basis of representation. There is no good reason for going back four years, when a Presiden-tial election has been held in the interval. San Francisco's Republican vote in 1892 was smaller by several thousvotes, be entitled to nineteen more dele gates if the vote of 1890 were adopted more delegates in the proportion of one to 200. It is a proper question to ask whether it would be just that the 2802 Republican votes lost by San Francisco to 1892 should be allowed representation in the state convention. ounty there were important Republican gains in 1892, and on a basis of one delegate to 150 this county would be the vote of 1890 were taken as the basis of representation. Other counties show a like gain in 1892. The vote cast at a Presidential election is generally considered as the most trustworthy indica tion of party strongth, and it is likely, rate cast in 1892 will be adopted as the

basis of representation.

There also seems to be a preference for a large convention, such as a basis of representation of one delegate to 200 or 150 would give. In the former case, under the vote of 1892, the convention gates if the representation were one to 150. It is argued in favor of a large concention that it renders trades and the enthusiasm of a larger number of representative Republicans from all ver the state. The Republicans must fold. In apricos and every be any essential competition never be any essential competition. Evens the two states. Some speculative inquiries have recently been started as to the effect of "hard times" upon the eastern fruit markets. It is assumed that there may be adminished demand on that account. But fruit a nore than a mere lixing. It has become a necessity. The tendency is to concume more instead of less. It now comes into the inventory of food supply in most families. While a dull supply in most families. While a dull supply in the families. and will set the pace this year and many are of the opinion that the party should take the field at an early date, making an aggressive campaign. While the election of the Republican state ticket may be considered certain, it is desirable that the victory be made an event ful one in the political history of the

TIMELY EPIGRAMS

The following advertisement in a Geruan newspaper will strike a responsive chord in the breast of many a plane blobe: "Adolphus, return; I have

'You can't hear well," you succrat me: 'tis p sin That you prefer big cars to a sound brain.

Mrs. Jane Shattuck, who is on trial in San Francisco for the murder of her daughter's lever, one Harry Poole, is daughter's lever, one Harry Prote, is alleged by a witness to have said of l'oole that "he would be a niez young man when his grandfather is a gentleman of weath, and it was generally supposed Poole would be his heir. Mrs. Shattuck's lawyers should abandon the instalty defense. It is plain Mrs. Shattuck merely made a mistake; she should have killed the grandfather.

A DAWYER'S SOLIDOREY. Farming, wine and to egees love for ladies Have put moon the road that leads to Hade Now, to escape a late so dire. I think No more I'll farm, or thirt, nor will I drink.

The Evening Ressurectionist has of pointeau gravegate, dying to dreating life into some of the Democratic political corpuse of Fresno county. The authorities should put a stop to this indecent exhibition. It is well enough to use thuse corpuses for laboratory purposes, but to galvanize them into artificial life with a view to putting them up as candidate for filice is a glustify joke that should not be tolerated. should not be tolerated

A Rev. M. Cross of the Primitive Apostolic Church of God, will preach tonight somewhere in the east on the unscriptural theme, "Dammed Fools," for the benefit of the Commonwealers If all those for whose densite the sermon is to be given attend, the preacher will have to speak in the roomy ontside.

Who loves no one is unhappier than he who is loved by none

MUSICAL CHITICISM.

The audience clap their hands in lond ap ilgase, "Pray tell me, friend, of all this what's the

cause; How can one this outlandish music praise?" "They think its road since Sousa's band B. M. M.

Judge Paterson's resignation from the annieme bench is being quoted by many editorial writers as proof that the pensation of our supreme judges is too small. This is a regularly recurring cry, which dies away after its echoes have reached from Siskiyou to San Diego. Notwithstanding the ficree editorial charges upon the paltry \$6000 a year naid our sunreme judges, there have able and bonest lawyers willing to accept a seat upon the si preme bench, many of whom have dis tinguished themselves. The spread of spirit that induces a ma than the honor that may be gained by performing the duties connected wit the office honestly and ably is to be regretted. It is the opinion of the Stockton Mail

that the Foresters now attending the grand court in this city did not know what they were getting when the "freedom of the city?" was presented to them The Stockton delegates will be able to guarded Senator Abbrich. nform the Mail on this subject when they return home. The Foresters are making very satisfactory use of the freedom of the city, even if they don't know what it meaus.

A FLOUR SOCIAL A FLOUR SOCIAL

THE WORK OF WATER by the Pythian Sisters Last

sion dealers when he is certain of the

oncortunity to sell for each, is making a

and for that reason, as well as the direct

advantage which they will realize by

selling for cash, they should refuse to consign a pound of fruit to anybody,

The San Francisco Bulletin hopefully

supply in most families. While a dull season might affect the demand some-what, there is on the other hand a con-stant enlargement of the markets where the fruit of California will be sold.

the fruit of California will be sold.

The Republican state central committee is this afternoon prayerfully—as becomes a committee representing the party of great moral dieas"—considering whether the "trooly lot!" represent attees of the g.o.p. in state convention shall patronize the calcons of Oakan or of Sacramento during the session of that important body, and whicheve crowd of put ers greats the best pull win the prize. The meeting of the Republican state convention in any tow means the convention of a great der

premain such convention in any town means the consumption of a great dea of hard liquor to the exceeding profit of the local bars, for the perspiring patri-ots are generally so busy saving the sountry that they do not become partic

ular whether the quality of their liquo is of the forty-rod or pure Bourbon va

iety. The foregoing heavy attempt at pleas

antry is from the Expusitor, and shows

that paper's idea of the objects of a po-

gence of the Democratic party by believ

ing political conventions vie with one another in being named as the place of

meeting, and it is very unlikely that the

quantity of whiskey that may be old

the deregates enters into the considera-

tion of the bidders for the conventions.

of citizens of all classes to petition con-

gress in any way they see fit, either through representative committees or en masse as proposed by the industrial

army, so long as the methods adopted

do not interfere with the equally sacred

the property of others, interfere with the transaction of business and the

transportation of the United State

and will not be palliated or excused by

any man who is not an enemy of his

THE Grand Musier Workman of the

hts of Labor threatens to

sil the railroads in Iowa if Genera

Keliey's industrial army is compelled to walk out of Des Maines instead of

being given free rides. The lowa rail

road companies might save themselve

a good deal of trouble by turning over their properties to the knights and Gen

eral Kelley and then petitioning the

new owners for a free ride to some

in a different light from what they d

THE usually correct Californian

Bakersfield makes a mistake when it says that a stock man of this county is killing off his mules and feeding them

to his hogs. It was reported that Paso Robles farmer had done this, bu

no case of the kind has occurred here.

Our stock men do not have to invade

muledom for hog feed. There is mor

Is the inquisitive Democrats who are

asking what has become of the Chicago

Democratic platform will request Mr. Cleveland to stand up they will find he

plauded Senator McPherson for slapping

Senator Hill's face are now delightedly

how Senator Turpic

feed here than there are hogs.

Tax hoodlum newspapers

has been sitting on it.

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Night

A Landslide Causes a Difficat the Masonic ball best night. It

cannot get truit on those terms he will a rechercition of their first meeting in their new hall. The society held a short business with at hear their new hall. The society held a short business at short business ression and after adjourn ment called in a number of invited livery. This, at least, is the statement

livery. This, at least, is the statement he made to a friend in thiseity, explaining that the instruction of his house is to get fruit on commission if he can, but to get fruit anyway. A hint to the wise ought to be effective as a kick in a case of this kind.

It is now perfectly plain that there is going to be a demand at fair prices for every pound of fruit raised in California, this season, and the grower who companies to runn his concern to companie to the contents to runn his concern to companie to the contents to runn his concern to running the contents to running the contents

going to be a demand at fair prices for every pound of fruit raised in California this season, and the grower who con-tracts to turn his crop over to commis-

blunder for which there is no possible exense.
This season is going to fornish the fruit growers the means of breaking away from the commission system, which has proced particularly disastrons as a means of disposing of green fruits,

The same of progressive enchre ioliowed, It. M. Seaton a maining the gentleman's first prize, an oxylized silver ash receiver. Miss Margaret Fload won the hodies' mire, a silk sachet bag. Mrs. Anna Rasmus won the booby prize, a Aborth of cutsup.

After the prazes had been distributed all repaired to the hommet ball, where an elegant collation was discussed. The table was decorated with many choice it wers, and a plate hearing a pyramid of pure white thour, on top of which was a ring.

The plate was passed to each member of the company, who was expected to ent off a since without disturbing the ring on top. The person who caused the fall of the ring was supposed to get it out of the floar with his teeth. Many slices were cut from the pyramid when it was fanded to Judge Urichton, who by some unfortunate more displaced the rine but was redieved from noting the consign a point of fruit to anyboty.

The: San Francisco Bulletin hopefully same up the crop prospect as follows:

It is a reasonable inference that the fruit crop of this state will go far this year to make up for any deliciency in the value of a diminished wheat crop. It is scutled now beyond a question that the faithre of truit crops on the Atlantic side of the country will be greater than have been known for many years. Generally the first reports of damage are toned down and a better showing is made later. But the first reports in this case have not been greatly modified, in some instances California dried fruit of last year have been bought up in the eastern markets to meet an anticipated demand for the present year. The bulk of our fruit crop will be materially enlarged this year by the new orehards that have come into hearing. The fruit area of Wushington is increasing rapidly. A fruit grower from that state estimates that there are shown that the state estimates that there are that the \$7,000 areas in fruit there and that the \$7,000 areas in fruit there and that the \$7,000 areas in fruit there and that the growers will be about 20,000 tone. Washington is beginning to count unon the advantages of an eastern market for fruit, and special advantages for transportation are given by way of the Northern Pacific railroad, it will be a long time, however, before the competition of Washington fruit state were beginning to send churries to led, In appricts and grapes there can lever be any essential competition between the two states. by some unfortunate move displaced the ring, but was relieved from paying the penalty on a fine technical point, or which be quoted Blackstone.

DISTANCE LENDS FNCH ANTMENT.

"The industrial army arrived here tonight and will remain three days, as Carl Browns wants to make sume agreehos."—Associated Press dispatch from Maryland. Go on, Carl Russel You say your "star

Yearns for the commonweal of common mun. Charle print it "tar-dipped," Carl, and on the

Has not been yours; since all your war- ic-

right (") Have ever been consis party the same— farilled by the "short bat's" mild, all ara

You've made a fool's fat-witted fight for fame, But now that you and other Fry are gone,
Winds shrick and cephyra whisper, "Curt your"

to on, Carl Browne! nor everience desist From pressing easiward, Lot your purpose to to show mon what lonereal hum rist May yet achieve—inspir d by idiocy, 're— hard, paid patriot, solve creation's some

With that yold calanash you call you "head;"
On with your "sous of guns" and thundering

Till nets of engress turn to be of and bread.
'Onlong!' your watchword, carl, your work
not done!
But, ever faving sourise, march right on!

50 on, Carl Brownel Some dreary, wind-swep space, In shadowhard should be your habitat: Them skurryon; shades could thee before your face, And shun your ranconsmouthing; when you

Here, where you're known the best and love

the least,
This suching metion comes to every heart
Your distent boxy grows fainter. May th

beast
Which exploits it, still vanish and depart.
Then to Carl Browne, to point our death

prefee,
We'll nic-from monuments, like Cogswell'

In some far day when inter races come Ppen your fossit in some fut re reck – Formed from the plantic mun that's now you

hene—
(theneing upon your empty sconce to knock.)
Some vain ecclessast shall point with joy,
To your colossal jow and say of it:
These he the witnesses He doth crapby In confirmation of His Holy Write

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

A P Husband et al to M Theo Keathes, lot 56, Fruit Vale estate; S.O. 7 F Stogers ct ux to Rollin A Pickford, lots of and 7, lot 186, Freeding S O United States to CS Campball, new of sec 21. 15 c, 11 c. . uan to Hügar Taylor, n] { of nw}; ot . % t 18 s, r 20 o: \$.0.

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WILLIAMS. In this city, April 28, 1824, to the wife of D. A. Williams, a daughter. GUKWELL Near Seims, April 21, 1891, to the wife of L. A. Rockwell, a son. LINE—Near Selma, April 28, 1291, to the wife of W. A. Cline, a daughter. RUSHING-In Schon, April 20, 1891, to the wife of W. E. Rushing a daughter.

MARRIED.

DEAN EDWARDS At the M E, church south in Sanger, April 28, 1394, by Rev. E. A. Sawiie, M. I., Dean and Mrs. Amanda Ed-wards. wards.

KNOWLES-HOI,DEN-At the residence of the bridge uncle, S. S. Roiden, Fressio, April & Hoil, Rev. D. H. Gillan unclearly, Fression, April & Hoil, Rev. D. H. Gillan unclear graphs, p. 157, Ann. Miss. Jessie Hollenof Patterson, S. 157, Ann. Miss. Jessie Hollenof Patterson, S. 157, Ann. H. Gillan officialine, Perry Fisk and Miss Florence S. Smith, both of this city.

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1994, Rev. B. A. Johnson officialing, Fridorick Von Joschimson and "dis bella Wattorick Von Joschimson and "dis bella Wattfrank R. R. F. A. The French, May 2, 1891, Charles
Frailer and Miss May Hea, both of Presno,
leev. J. J. N. Kenney — electing.

DIED, FILLON-In Sanger, April 25, 1894, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Filloon, aged trough

monn.

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8004-TREE-Near Riverdale, April 30,1891, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Rountree.

SCRAGGINS-In Fresno, April 29, 1844, Mrs Delliah Scroggins, a native of Tennesace Aged 71 years and 3 months. Plug- in Fresno, Cal., May 2, '69', Horacc 6, Pige, aged 25 years, 2 months and 10 days; a native of Kentucky.

One of the most surprising things e times is to see newspapers controlled to bosses above Senator Fill, one of the ost prominent political bosses the untry has ever had, the times is to see newspapers controlled by bosses abuse Senator Hill, one of the

BORN.

#### CRATER OF KILAUEA. The Grandeur of Tals Devil's

Caldron Described. Entron Resputation: - The Expositor reprints from the St. Louis Republican an article on Dana lake in the great crater of Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, which is as inacthe island of Hawatt, which is as inac-curate as it is positible for an article to be. It says that "Danz lake is ten miles in circumference and that the waves of red hot have are continually rolling and breaking on the precipitous shores of the lake."

breaking on the precipitous shores of the lake."

Dans lake is but a very small portion of the great crater of Khaues, which in itself is only nine miles in circumference, and was wholly unknown before the great subsidence of the crater in 1857, when the fires became extinct and romained so for a period of incarry nine mounts. They then respected in new places, and Dana lake wa one of them. At no time since its formation less the lake exceeded 500 feet in diameter, and for grandeur of display it is lar outdoor by its neighbor Habonaman.

This lake is from 1600 to 1500 feet in diameter and arrounded by precipitous banks of congeded lavs from 200 to 300 feet high. The molten lava in this great lake is nonlineally in a state of greatest activity, and reminds on of the breakers on the sea beach during a leavy storm. This great mass of molten lava, at a white heat, comes rolling along from one side of the lake to be dashed against the other with a tremendous roar, then recedes, rolls up again, to be again dashed into molten spray, and so on incessantly monthater much and year after year, never twice the game, making our of the grandest for

the same, making one of the grandest and most ambline sights vouchsafed to man.

This article also says that J. J. Will-liams is probably the best posted man known on the volcanoes of Kilauca. This is also a grant mistake, as Mr. Williams has never been considered any authority on such matters in Hawaii, whatever reputation in that direction he noay larve gained away from there. Probably he has taken more photographs of the crater than any other man in the country, for that is his business, but we an authority on volcanic phenomena his name has never been mentioned. Professor W. D. Alexander, norveyor general of Hawaii, and Captain T. L. Clark, now of Yountville, have been considered the best authorities for many years, while Mr. Williams in Hawaii has never been known to even have given an opinion on the subject.

J. F. Norse.

### THE SUNSET DISTRICT

Receives a New Proposition-C. C Wright Resigns.
From the selms traigstor.
The heard of directors of Sunset Irri-

gation District held an interesting meet ing at the district office on the Wes side Tuesday, Messrs, Reed & Baker were not present to accout the centract but Mr. Barkley, who had originally agreed to take the bonds, was there but Air, barkery, who has beginning agreed to take the bonds, was there with a proposition to furnish water out district. Air Barkely represents the Lagona do Tache grant people, who propose to take up the indebtedness of the district, buy up the outstanding bonds, cuncel them, and thun put in the system of works after the plans already adopted by the district. They will charge 87 per eare for a water right, payable in twenty years without interest, and a yearly reat of \$1 per acros for the use of the water.

This, it is claimed, would be about the same as if the bonds were sold to

est, and a yearly rent of \$1 per aero for the near of the water.

This, it is claimed, would be about the same as if the bonds were sold to build the works, excepting that under the bond plan there would be interest to pay. Many of the Westeiders favor recepting the plan. The directors should go carefully, however, for they re dealing the plan. The directors alond go carefully, however, for they redealing with men who are used to handling large schemes and working them to the lest advantage to then extend the band and the representatives of the grant on Saurday, when the plan will be fully discussed. At the menting Thesday the board and a reduction in the salaries of the officers of the differs of the officers of the differs of the officers of the differs of the officers of the district, and received the reagna-

#### THE HIGH SCHOOL PLANS Criticised by a Correspondent-An

W. R. Break of control of the castern visitors now in Fresno.

E. S. Pillsbury, Wells, Fargo & Co. attorney, returned to San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. James Hannah nrrived yesterdar from San Francisco, and is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Shutte. Injunction Suggested. EDITOR BRIUMICAN:—As you are well aware the city hoard of education recently advertised for plans and specificently silvertised for plans and specifications for a new high school, and a number of nethitetts responded to the advertisement by submitting plans Many of these plans were of a high order of merit and in accord with the board, or a majority of them, saw fit to adopt the most interior of all presented, or at least the most incomplete of all, it only being half a plan and no specifications at all. I min creditably informed that it had no foundation and to basement plan, as the instructions required.

ar. . I ask in all fairnesahow can an

Do they want a building erected under such conditions, or do they want a solid, well built achool house in which their sons and daughters may be safe?

The prospect for such a building under the incomplete plans adopted is very poor. Would it not be wise in the tax-payers and business men to apply for an injunction citing the gendlemen of the board to appear and show cause why they arould not be restrained from proceeding in this matter in view of the facts in this case.

E. S. Auguss,

### Killed a Mountain Lion.

From the Kern County Californian.

J. B. Batz of South Fork is in town. He brought with him the scalp of a large mountain lion. He tells a thrilllarge mountain ion. He tells a thrilling story of how the least was captured
and killed. It was the heroic work of
William Menzel Jr., assisted by two
email dogs, and it happened in this
way: Last week Mr. Menzel was out
in the mountains, two miles from Havilab, with his dogs, attending to some
sheep, when he came upon the animal,
which was soon chased up a tree by the
side of the head with a rock brought the
side of the head with a rock brought the
ion tumbling to the ground, but it was side of the lead with a rock brought the lion tumbling to the ground, but it was up in an instant, and after Mr. Menzel. Then came the thrilling part of the mounter-dogs, lion and man in one heap, fighting for life. In the melec Mr. Menzel pirked out his pocket knife and goon ended the matter by cutting the beast's throat.

A complaint was sworn out by an In-dian named Jesse, Sunday, for the ar-rest of a negm residing above Squaw Valley, for assaulting the Indian's wife with a deadly weapon. Constable Tom Street went after the negro the same day, but he had left. He will make an-other trip soun.—Reedley Exponent.

The Sanders postoffice has been dis-

#### THREATENED DISASTER. The Wilson Bill's Effect on the Glass Industry.

Charles Marsh of Mendocino, this county, this week received a letter from his brother in Chicago, who is a glass worker, and who has been for twenty-seven years employed in the Ottawa, Ill., glass works, now closed. From this letter we are permitted to

was recase with marring of over 181, 5000, and the Populists polled only about 800 votes.

"The working men never wanted to vote so budy in their lives as they do now. Some of them wired in "25 for a change; and they have got it—from plenty of work, good wages and a full dinner pail to no work and starvation almost. There is the alternative of the free soup kitchen, however.

"It is catimated that 100,000 men are idle in Chirago. Free soup houses have been established all over the city where men could get a bowl of soup and a piece of bread to eat twice a day. In some of these soup houses as then as 5000 have eaten in a day. Think of that; you that have plenty to ent and to spart.

pare. "Ide not understand why Republi-caus are southeated there; here it is the Democrats that are kicking them-selves or getting mules to do it for

serves or general man-them. "I wish I was located in California, but could do nothing unless I could sell my properly here, and nothing sells now hut something to eat, and some get blamed little of that."

PERSONAL. J. Stephenson is here from Academy

G. T Fowler was up from Selma yes

E. G. Sigger is here from Washing-on, D. C.

R. W. Snyder of Schoolcraft, Mich., is visiting Fresno.

Sam Jackson has gone to San Fran-isco on business.

F. P. Baker of New York is spending tiew days in Fresno.

1. N. Pattison went to San Francisco on the early morning train.

Constable Warren Hill was over from langer yesterday on business.

Mics Lillie Law ence has returned om a visit to friends in Visulia.

Mrs. D Strong and children of Oak land are visiting friends in this city.

Walter Dunagan and Al Woodward were over from Selma yesterday on bus-iness.

W. N. Decker of Omaha, Neb., mong the eastern visitors now

Mrs, F. W. Smutz.

Miss Edith Hamilton has returned from Selma, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alontgomery.

Mrs. G. O. Grimes and Miss Mamie Bedford have returned from Madera. Bedford have returned from Madera where they attended Mrs. Edwin Monre's inneral.

J. W. Shanklin has gone to San Franchec to attend the meeting of the Republican state central committee, owhich he is a member.

Gity Recorder Clark and daughter Miss Sadie, have returned from Madera where they attended the funeral of Mrs Edwin Moore last Tucsday.

D. P. Fouts was thrown out of a cart on South K street yesterday siternoon. He was severely injured on the head shoulders.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one
million people have found just such a
friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for
Constmption, Coughs and Colds.—If
you have never used this Great Cough
Medicine, one trial will convince you
hat it has wonderful curative powers in
all diseases of Throat. Chest and Lungs.
Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that
is claimed or money will be refunded.
At Webster 8708 City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa Streets. Large
bottles 50c and \$1.

Four Big Successes

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Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomena; sale: Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colde, each bottle guamnteed; Electric Bitterts, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys; Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is chained for them, and the deader whose name is attached benevith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Webster Bros' drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica; Salve.

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The hest salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhemn, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbians, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively curee piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros, Drugiste, corner K and Mariposa streets, Freeno.

on half time. Heretofore there were no laborers that had to by idle in Ottowa, a town of 12 000 inhabitants. There were in January sovery families that had no be helpel; that is the difference had be helpel; that is the difference between confidence and threatened that had no be helpel; that is the difference between confidence and threatened that saster. The Wilson bill cut the turiff 60 per cent. The company I work for now eighteen plants in Illinos, budana, Ohio, Penusylvania and New York, and has given wo, k to from 380 to 600 men every year. This year it has run two plants for about ten weeks and bath arc closed now, as are almost all the glass works in the country. The manufacturers say they will not start up until the men accept a reduction of wages of from 50 to 60 per cent, as they cannot compete with England 440, and here for the came kind of work they get \$80 not month, in England 440, and here for the came kind of work they get \$80 not month, in England 440, and here for the came kind of work they get \$80 not will be used to do, if the Wilson hill becomes a law, to make window ghass here, and it will affect all other kinds of trade the same way. There is not a factory dary kind in this country that has saured up this winter but has cut the wages of the men from 15 to 50 per cent and none of them are stocking up as they manly do in the winter—just making enough to keep and hold their customers. The Populists amount to no more here than the Greenbackers did. The Republicans will sweep the country next fall, Look at the election in Penusylvania last week. Grow, the Republican candidate for congressman at large, was elected with a plurality of over 181, 000, and the Populists polled only about 500 voles.

the 10, 20 or more years in which wom-en have been largely superseding them in many branches of activity.

In the second place, it is beyond the power of the men to keep women out of any industry which they wish to fol-low and in which they can earn the wages that they need. The men may as well mallo on their unions that this is a well make up their minds that this is a solemn fact. Men will have to turn their attention more than ever to those indus tries which they alone are capable of pursuing. There are lots of things which women cannot do as well as men and which must be done by the stronger sex. Then, again, there are hordes of bachelors who, if they were to marry, as they angit to do, could very speedily and largely radiues the competition of women in the labor market.

We gress that, as the saying goes, "things will adjust themselves" hereafter, as things are always proity sure to do on this overchanging oil earth.—New York Sun. pursuing. There are lots of things which

#### Share and Share Alike,

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Rey. Charles G. Ames of Baston lately preached an excellent serman on "Men's Religion and Women's Religion." In tooling he said:

"We shall not always not assunder what God has joined together. An end is coming to the unantural divorce which keeps men from the work of the charlest and connect from the work of when we bear them as a common load. All blessings will be doubled when we haro together the spirit which blesses All the good things of earth and beaven -let us mingle them in one cup of communion."

#### Remarking a Shirt.

Remotiting a Start.

A simple way of adding fullness to a skirt of hist season's cut is to put a half circular piece of a quarter of a yant in depth at the bettom. If you haven't material enough, then black moire will in most cases make upretty contrast. A marroy frimming of silk build or jet on the edge and at the seam where the piece its in the skirt makes a pretty finish.

As add the varying a propagation, a black ground daintily flowered.—New York News.

### A Shoe Breaker,

In these days curious occupations are constantly developing. A late one is that of "shoe breaker." An English woman of "shoe breaker." An English woman will, for half a crown a pair, take your new shoes and went thom long enough to take off the right stiffness that new choes are agit to have. It takes about three days to bring them to the happy condition of comfort which posts sing of, and in busy times shu has as many of, and in busy times shu has, as many as six mairs oning at one, wearing each as six pairs going at once, wearing each two hours every day.—London Letter.

Mow, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can any Now, I ask in all fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call fairness fairness call fairness how can call is the daughter of an eminent general now dead. They are accussed of murdering by poison no less than five of their relatives in order to obtain large sums of entire in order to obtain large sums of insurance on their lives. Suspicious were accused worst he manner of death of the brother of the accussed worm. "Mrs. series it was a terrible fight." early in the present month, and this led

> the Brussels correspondent of the New York Sun is confirmed by the officers of the Guardian Insurance company of Lon-den, which promoted the inquiry. The young man's life was insured a few wreks before his death to the amount of \$20,000 for the benefit of his sister. He the death of her brother. There were serious defects in the answers to qu

The example of the Brooklyn elevated railways in substituting women for men as tirket agents will very likely be followed in New York. It is said flat, while the rervice of women in the Brookound,
Wid his knoket all handy
And a stick of swaterandy
a him from cryin until he was found. Ser she to a maiden:

"Bring here the young haythem outers be shakin, ye lary colleen.
If the water once wets him, or the alligators gets him, crocodie's tears you'll be shedding. lyn offices is changer than that of men, it is not less efficient or less courteous. The Brooklyn managers say that they have taken account only of economy and

I SMELL SMOKE.

"I believe she's going to wake up," thought Mr. Smoothe and hastity took his pipe from his month and placed it on the table.

Mrs. Smoodle gave a few more short and wake up. Then she gave a series a miffs, and Mr. Spoothe trembled, for the room was pregnant with tobacco

"John, are you smoking?" asked his wife sternly.
"Certainly not, my dear. Whalever makes you think so?" he innecently in-

quired.
"Because I can small tehecea," she replied. "Phew, how strong it is! Don't you small it, John!"
"Can't say I da, Martha. I've got a bit of a cold."

"Well—er—I think there is a faint offer of tobacco," admitted the culprit. "Think—faint odor! Why, the place recks with it! I tell you what it is John, there's somebody smoking in the hone," declared his wife. "Do you think Jano indulges in a pine on the sly?" suggested Mr. Snoodle. "Noncouse!"

"Well, my dear, the only other living thing in the house is the eat, and I never heard of eats smoking." "Don't talk rubbish, John, It's a seri-

"Don't fails rubbinsh, dolin. It's a seri-ous matter. It's my farm belief there's a lunglar smoking in the house." And Mrs. Sucodio shivered, "Ah, very likely," replied Mr. Suco-dle, thankful for his bucky escape and preparative for to show activities.

preparing to go to sleep again.
"John, are you going to sleep and let the house be ransacked?" asked his wife

Mr. Snoodlo very reluctantly got out of the warm bed into the cold air, sleep-

ily lighted a candle and moved towar

ify nighted a canada and moved downs the door.

"Aren't you going to take some weapon of defense?" asked his wife.
"Do you want to be killed? Inever saw such a man!"

Mr. Snoullo rather sulkily seizud the poker and muttered that "if he found a burglar he'd make it smoking hot for him."

burglar he'd make it smoking het for him."

He had get half way down stairs and was thinking of anything but burglars when he suddenly saw a man dart out of the dining room and hets down the litchen stairs. Mr. Smoedle's first impuse was instant flight, for he was an arrant coward, but he was so astounded and petridied with fear that he was atterly unable to either move or speak. He simply stood still, helding the candle mearly upside down, with his mouth wide open. Then he heard the back door bung and knew that the hurglar was gone, so thought it was about time for action and to earn a little cheap glary.

So he reared out: "You villains! I'll murder yout I'll scalp you as clean as whistle!" and rushed down stairs. He had never before felt so heroic in his life. He bounded into the dining room and fought fieredly with the fundance, especially the fender, as he could bang into that without injuring it much until he was quite exhausted.

"John, John, come up stairs!" scremed Mrs. Snoodle. "You'll be

hurry to escape, went up stairs, "Oh, John," exclaimed Mrs.

deal?"
"No, dear," he said, mopping his brow. "But it was a terrible fight,"
"I'm sare it was. I never heard such an awful row. Did they take anything?
"Only their hook," grinned Mr. Snoodle. "I was just in time to prevent

em carrying off the best part of our plate. It was all tied up ready. That

idiot of a Jane forgot to lock the back door. Pill give it to her in the morn-ing!
"The silly girl! How many burghess were there. Juliu?"

were there. Juliu?"
"Two, One great follow over 6 feet, and another bigger, if anything, but I caught one a crack on the head that must have pently well smashed it, and I'm sure I've broken the other one's leg."

leclared the mendacious Mr. Snooth

emarked his wife.

"Then I wonder he could run away,

"He doesn't run with his arms

"No, but you said you'd broken his leg, John."
"Oh, I meant arm."

at him admiringly, "I never felt s

ertainly not, my dear "Certainly not, my dear."
"Then why don't you go down stairs

und catch the burglar?

utility.
Women have as good a right as men
have to take any kind of honest work Women have as good a right as men have to take any kind of honest work which they ere able to perform or which they can seeme. Within a few years past they have entered into hundreds of industries which had previously been followed by men abone, and we must suppose that they have found it to their advantage vadoso. The unumbered inventions of the up have opened up new fields of activity for them. The ever extending employment of machinery in production basenabled them to do things which formerly required such strength is is possessed by menatione. Even witch in 10 years there has been an immense increase in the number of women who are experts in skilled trades. Women cloths and counter waiters have supplanted men in thousands of establishments, wholesale and retail. There are several men in thousands of establishments, wholesale and retail. There are several thousand fendinin typowriters and telegraph operators in the city. Liverary women are turning out books inpendil subjects in rivalry with men, women free turning out books input all waiting to receive orders. What are the men to do about it all? In the first place, they have been able to get along about as well as usual during the 10, 20 or more years in which women have been largely superseding them in many branches of activity.

WOMEN COMPETING WITH MEN.

Men Mast Make Dp Their Minds Tha Women Are in Industry to Stay.

church and women from the work of the world. All burdens will be lighter

An odd sleeve which appeared on a black satin dress consisted of an immense pulf inserted some chine silk, with a crear

# Kansas Women In Polities. Kansas will have four women candi-

lates for local political office at elections to be held shortly. The Democrats of Kansas City, Kan., have nominated Mrs. Sarah Frame, a widow, and Mrs. Emma Scharff, the wife of a Union Pacific on-

to an investigation by an insurance com-pany, with startling results.

The account of the discoveries sent by

tied suddenly on March 6 at the resi-lence of his sister and brother-in-law in Antwerp. The beneficiary showed great baste in demanding the proceeds after the death of her brother. There were serious defects in the answers to questions in the application for payment and in the proof of the death. An inquiry was begun, and finally the body was exhumed. Polson was found in the stomach. It was learned that there had been four similar deaths in the same house within four years. The victims were all relatives, and each was carrying fresh insurance of \$20,000 to \$30,000. Their bedies were also disintered, and poison is said to have been found. The analyses are not completed, and arrests are not yet made, but will follow soon. The suspected persons move in the highest circles, and their reputation hitherto has been matarnished. The ghastly story is so widely known that it is hardly possible that they are unaward of the suspicions, but so far they have maintained multistarbed demeaner.

proun or you as 1 do at this moment. Fancy you tackling two great burglars and patting them to dight without getting a scratch yourself! I always thought you were rather a coward. For give nee, during, for having thought eq. for now I know you are the bravest of the brave!" PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER AND MOSES. Whin Pharach's daughter Wint down to the water there was young Moses a

give the, define, for having thought we for now I know you are the brave!

"I don't know about that, Martha, but I think I have my share of courage," said Mr. Smootle modestly.

"You've a perfect hero!" exclaimed Mrs. Smootle continuisationly. "Would you not like a pipe, dearest? You haven't had a smober ince supper thus, and Pinsare you deserve one after your certible exertions. As you know, John, I never object to your smoking anywhere, except in bed. That I will not allow."

"Quite right, Martha. There's molling what such a practice might heat to," remarked Mr. Smootle thoughtfully, lighting his pipe.

"Finey, John," said Mrs. Smootle, "famey no smelling those burglans smoking! What impude next the 'vegel' I llow over, it I hadn't smelled the smoke, we shouldn't have discovered the burglans. So we may say our property was saved by a pipe, may we not?"

"We may indeed, Martha," replied Mr. Smootle, and he meant it.—London Tit-Bits. So whin from his swimmin He was brought to the wimmin, t shows how the blarney's a female? A nate bow he was makin,
A nate bow he was makin,
Just as abure as I'm spatin,
a,"asysthe, "he's the broth of a boy."

—Jack Haven in University Comfer.

Mr. Smooth is m inveterate smoker and has a most reprehensible habit of smaking in bed, but Mrz. Smooth, though she allows him to smoke any where else, very properly forbids him to include in such a dangerous practice. However, as Mrs. Smooth is a remarkably sound sleeper Mr. Smooth frequently manages to enjoy a few stolen whiffs. One might when in bed Mr. Smooth had an irresistible desire for a pipe, which he in vain endeavored to combat. His wife was fast asleep, so he cautions ity stretched out his hand for his pipe, which lay on a little table by the bedside. Then with equal caution be filled it, lighted up and was pulling away with intense relich when Mrs. Smoothe trained over and gave two or three

Gold bigging.

Perhaps it was not an old "forty-niner" who gave the following description, but it was a man who knew the work in question. Like most outhosists, however, he underrates the trial and disappointment involved:

It's the practices work lever did. It's the fuscination of it, when you've pring the pretty rich and see your gold right in front of you, when you've pring in up every half heav of the day, with a maget now and again as highest a hullet to cheer you.

And then when the evening comes and you commit up and find it a hundred old dollars just picked out o' the earth that day—well, there's nothing like it!

Then when you don't strike it you al-

Then when you don't strike it you always think you're going to next day, and it's just as exciting hearing other men tell in the evening what they've pulled out as it is counting over your own. Why, I've been three or four mouths at a time without making a dellar and without a cent in my pocket; but, gen whittaker, the excitement of it don't give a man time to think how hard up he is!—Youth's Companion. bit of a cold."
"Open your eyes, man, and then you
will," snapped Mrs. Smoothe.
"I don't smell with my eyes," giggled Mr. Smoothe.
"What I mean is wake up properly
and smill hard. Now, can't you smell
it?"

Insid up he is!—Youth's Companion.

A Creed of Love.

Do not keep the ablassive boxes of your love and teniciraes sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness, Speak approving, cheering words white their cars can hear them and white their cars can hear them and white their cars can hear them and white their hearts can be firrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their cofuns send to trighten and sweetne their homes before they beare them. If my friends have alubaster howes laid away full of frigrant perfunes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over my dead body. I would rather they would bring then out in my weary and troubled hours and open them, that I may be refreahed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without a enlogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to amoint our friends beforehand for their barrial. Post morten kindless does not cheer the burdlened strift. Flowers on the ceffin each no kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast in ragrance backward over the weary way. George W. Childs.

—Georgo W. Childs.

The Designing Woman.

It is true that we read a good deal about "the designing woman" in novels written by halfes. It gives them pleasures doing such mischief among the other sex. Mothers, too, believe that their pure and innocent sons are always in danger from these unprincipled young persons. And yet the fact is that at 27 none of them can hold a candle for eril intention to any ordinary youth of 17. The hypocrisy with which for their owns unit and effect to fall in with the female view of diritation and "the designing woman" is contemptible. Even the most impedent of them selton vectors to along it their check is too obvious.

James Payn in London filestrated News.

Brain liestorers.

Brain Festurers.

Milk and cheese have been placed in the list of brain restorers by members of the Paris Academy of Medicine. Experiments have shown that absolutely pure cascine contains 753 parts out of 1,690 of organic phosphorus. The welsh rubbut may now he catten list at hight with a dear conscience.—Katu Field's Washington.

#### Was Shylock a Jew? Plean different versions of the pound

Eleven different versions of the pound of flesh story exist in the early literature of Europe, none of which is founded on a historical basis, have one related by fice thiographer of Pope Sixtus V. The original tale rups as follows: Simon Canada, n Jew, enters into a wager with The original tale rups as follows: Simon Conada, a Jew, enters into a wager with Sechi, a Christian, staking a pound of his flesh against a lurge sum of money of the Christian. The Jew loses the wager, and Sechi insists on his forfeir. The case is referred to the governor of the cirty, who, in turn, places it before the pope, who condomns both to lifelour inprisonment, from which they are finally released on the payment of a heavy fine. An Italian, Giorumni Florentino, in the sixteenth century, was the first to clunge the roles of the Jew and Christian, and in this altered four the Christian, and in this altered form the oard of Avon found the story. The pac himself could scarcely have known any Jews personally, since they were ex-pelled from England 300 years before his time and were not readmitted until after his death. From stage presentations, from descriptions in books or from popular reports, which were always de rogatory to the Jewish character, the poet derived his knowledge of the Jew.

### Saving Fund Versus Bank

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The New York Recorder tells a story of a young man who was induced to join a loan association, although somewhat skeptical of their merits. He resolved as a test to put by §40 a month in the loan association and a similar sum each month in a savings bank. At the end of 10 years he halanced his cash and found that he had §1,300 to his credit in the association and only §1 in the lank. This is accounted for by two circumstances, one leving the thread of fines if delimpent in the association, the other being that the book value of his association stock was always so far shead of the savings hank account that when he wished to expend any money he found it much less expensive to draw it ant of the bank, hence would not disturb his shares in the association.

### Serious Loss.

"Oh, I mentif arm."
"I suppose the place is covered with blood?" queried Mas. Shoodle.
"No, they rook that away with 'en —I mean they run away so quickly that I don't think it had time to drop."
"I'm glad of that. I hope you haven't got any internal injuries. John?" usked Mrs. Shoodle anxiously.
"Well, dean," he hunghed, "I have a strange empty feeling about the stomach, but I dare say a little whisly and water will put that all right."
"I chain," exclaimed his wife, gazing at him admiringly, "I never felt so Mrs. Knowes—Poor Mrs. Youngwife! That fortune she's just come into will take all the sunshine out of her life. Mrs. Guesso-H'in! I don't see why

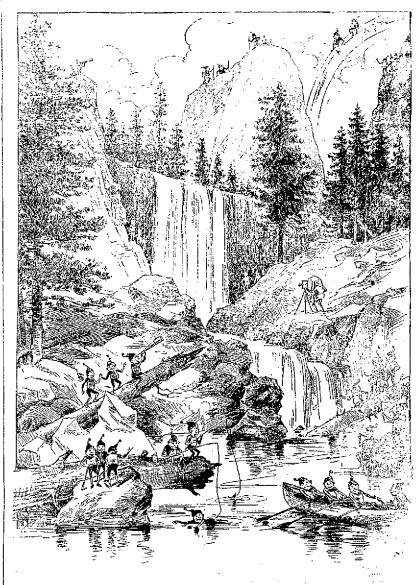
you should commiscrate her.

Mrs. Knowes—The poor thing won't have any need of going shopping for bargains any more.—Chicago Record.

# A VISION OF

# Wonderland

The Little Brownies, Those mischievous but kindly children immortalized in nursery tales, have been recently reported as taking a tour of the wild and picturesque scenery of America. The idea was long delayed, and undoubtedly came to them through a chance examination of the most wonderful and beautiful publication of the age, the magnificent pictographic scenic serial, entitled



# Glimpses of America,

Which THE REPUBLICAN is now distributing among its patrons. It is a sad commentary upon popular aste that Americans know less about the scenery of their own country than of that of European lands, probably because travel in the far west has not been attended with such comforts as juarneys through the old countries. But no reason is longer available to excuse ignorance of the INCOMPARABLE, HE IMPRESSIVE, THE TRULY MARVELOUS SCENERY of our wondrously diversified country, because Glimpses of America" is a photographic album, comprising the grandest pictures of the most substitute blects that the human eve over beheld.

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but large and perfect photographs of actual scenes, bewilderingly magnificent, imposing sights of the Rocky Monatains, the peaks, canyons, waterfalls, valleys, lakes and cataracts of that great continental range and of equally wondroug views on the great plains, Pueblo villages, burning deserts immense forests, marvels of the Yesemite, picturesque but almost inaccessible regions of the Northwest. of Alaska's glaciers and Indian towns, of the Yellowstone Park geysors and curiosities, of Superior's sculptured shores and Wisconsin's romantic della; of Canada and the cleavages, cascades, whirlpools and deep forests of the Northeast; of Eastern mountains, frothy atreams, dashing rivers and great precipices; of dreamy, lauguorous scenes in the land of the flamingo, where the mocking bird hides in the perfume-laden snow of the orange tree and the sun kisses the bansua into golden fruitage.

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# POPULISTS COMMUNE.

The Roberts Club Arraigned by Grainger.

TARES SOWN WHILE HE SLEPT

W. H. Cureton Defends the City State and Coxey's Industrial Army.

The Populist Central club held its regular meeting at their hall on Freedo etreet last night with a full attendance, as it was expected that the tirainger controversy would be up for discussion

him for the speech he made in the senate recently.

He spoke of the great privations the Coccytics suffered in their voluntary march to Washington, as they rode with their legs banging off the sides of the train they had forcibly appropriated in Montana, and predict distail the regular army was called out that the people would rise, extraminate the army, and then but the particiana from the halls of cougress down to helt. The people in whose veins ran the blood of the sires of '96 would resist any attempt, such as suggested by Senator Wolcott to put down populism. He believed that Freame county alone would, at the first call, see, at forward 1000 men to resist this invasion of the people's rights and show the world, in the world of J. G. Hidodes "Recaster," that "we are the People's Mr. Cureton's remarks." The club did not take the nious pre Mr. Gr. inger was there as evidence that some a the fraternal cords had been so incontinuently snipped that some of them were sown as to know twhere they

Schmidt, who had offered the Populists the use of one column in the Tribune for "\$10 a mouth or \$50 for the season." nor "sto a month or sol for the season," and the matter of renting the half to the G.A.R. two nights a month had been refered to the proper committees, "the good of the order" was taken up and Judge Wiles J. Timein was called on for a speech. Judge Tinnin excused himself on the ground that he had spoken at the hist two meetings and was not feeling well.

himself on the ground that applies at the bist two meetings and was not feeling well.

I. I. (trainger, one of the oldest Populisar in the county, was called out, and took the Koberts precinct club to task for its action of trying, condemning and executing bim as a political trailor without notice and at a time when he was slumbering peacefully at home.

He understood that a committee had been appointed to prefer charges of treason against him at that meeting, but out of committee that prefer charges of the soon against him at that meeting, but out of committee they had not material.

trenson against him at that meeting, but ont of evention they had not materialized. He was there in answer to any charge that might be made.

He then proceeded to pay his respects to the chairman of the Roberts club by name, and was proceeding to picture how he worked the political guilloine on an untried visitin on Saturday night, and partook of the holy streament on Sunday morning, without strangling, when Chairman Knobloch called him to order and said he must proceed without personalities.

personance.

Mr. Grainger then proceeded, substituting a parliamostary designation of the offeeding chairmen, and drekt upon his worful want of a knowledge of the principles of government as well as a deficient sense of justice, as manifested by his parting the rope around the speaker's neck and tripping him into political eternity without a chance to emit a dying prayer.

The Populist party purported to be the embodiment of bonesty in principles and practice. For himself he preferred an houest Republican to a dishonest Democrat, and likewise an honest Democrat, and likewise an honest pencerat to a dishonest Populist, and propounded a contactor as a state of the character of a cibi that would expel a member on suspicion and without trial. He had dealt fair, said his debts and had an honest record. When a candidate on the Republican tookst be refused to throw down T. J. Kirk to

pel a member on suspinion and winning trial. He had dealt that, paid his debts and had an honest record. When a candidate and the Republican ticket he refused to throw down T. J. Kirk to win for himself and was eatisted with defeat under such conditions.

He then suggested that there was an African in the chromwallation, and that purity of purpose had been put asade for practical politics. There was a deep scheme for possession of the pancakes and wall-syed parch; the central committee was too email to suit the thrifty denisems of the city. Therefore a preliminary convention was called; the committee was enlarged and the city delegation given more power to overstamp the country, and an early convention was called; to further aid the city schemers who ever kepl an eye on the corn pone and catthsi.

In order to make it more binding another little joker was introduced. Well knowing the weary farmer, after a hard was work, was loth to hitch up Dob-

among i themseives, and he was fired out. If that was honest politics he was not acquainted with the article,

If was true he had had the audacity to toes a few boquets at Hon. J. P. Vincent, and had theid be was an honest man and would he a creditable nomination, and for this he was dubbed a traitor, as if this was equivalent to saying he was the only good man.

He did not like the proposed plan of preminating a theid as it hid them has

ne was the only good man.

He did not like the proposed plan of nominating a ticket as it laid them liable to nominate a horse thief in convenient, because the nominoc was not thoroughly discussed. He thought the party onld nominate an honest treet, and he rould vote the ticket as far an it was concet and no further, and he would ermit no man with a baid faced horse or ride around in Roberts' precinct nd ask bim whether he was right in he middle of the road or not.

and ask him whether no was again the middle of the road or not.

He has no apology to make to the roberts precinct club, nor tranybody and held himself personally responsible for what he said. He said that some candidates on the city state already had more positions promised than they could holdli it they remained in office twenty years, and would tind themselves ship-wrecked at the polis on the shoals of too many prom set.

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He claimed that he evolved from his inner consciousness the party measures complained of Jand that alter livroughly examining the material of the flower was satisfied there was no 'nigger' in it. He wand to have an even of the said of the sai

is wont to pose as the Populist Nestor, carpingly said, "I second the motion in order to kill it." But like Horstins at the bridge in the brave days of old, the author of the motion made a speech, and seeing which way the procession was headed. Pore cut scross lots and got in the lead again by amending and making the rule general. Having thus headed off the inroads of those bad and designing men composing the "old parties," he prophrision that they would attempt to tuse in this townty in an attempt to deteat the Populist party. He dared them to do this, and although he prescribed no penalty, the indications are that they will strictly head the warning.

Having thus set forth and defended the foundation principle of a Republican form of government that the majority shall rule, he dropped into anarctism in a Diendly way and tenounced Senator Wolcott of Colorado as a Cesar and a Cesar and while no prophet, he was ôf the opinion that hemp would choke him for the speech he made in the senate recently.

He spoke of the great privations the For the New High School

THE COUNCIL'S REPORT

BUAMBLESS.

Both Parties Solemnly Entreated

to Dwell in Brotherly

LOTE.

The decision of the Congregations

clesiastical council in the case of the Armenian members of the church here

ally announced yesterday morning by Rev. George H. Binder. The church was well filled with Armonians, who had come to hear the finding of the

read the report, which is as follows:
"The council called to advise the ag-grieved parties of the First Congrega-

tional church of Freeno, entered upon its duties with a profound sense of its responsibility and of dependence upon divine aid and guidance. In view of

assailed. Least of all the commission the time and manner of his removal.

"We commend the spirit of our American betturn which has led them to identify thomselves with an American church rather than form a separate organization. We are decidedly of the

council. After a prayer Mr.

ARMENIANS ARE NOT

H. A. THOMAS THE ARCHITECT

Building.

What the Building Will Be Like A Very Handsome Structure.

The board of education met las night at the city hall to adopt a plan for their proposed new high school building. After a short preliminary business eeting the board went into executive plans of Harry A. Thomas of Fresno were adopted.

were adopted.

Although it has not been officially decided, the impression given out by the board is that the building is to be creeted on the site of the central buildng. The new structure is to be a two story brick, with a ten foot basement and a partially finished attic. The building will have a frontage on N street

and a partially finished attic. The building will have a frontage on N street of 185 feet and will be 117 feet deep.

The first floor, which is to be devoted to the apper grammar grades, will contain four class rooms, each 28 by 32 feet. The general assembly room, which will be 52 by 60 feet, is in the rear of the class rooms. The mineripal's office and the lecture room will siso bo on the first floor. The lecture room will be 26 by 40 and will have raised setts. The windows will be so arranged as to be easily darkened, so that a steropticon can be used.

The second story will be so arranged by two starways, each cight feet wide. Thuy rise in a twenty-loot hall, and run in opposite directions. The second floor olan is the same as that of the first floor. It will be devoted exclusively to the high school. The physical laboratory on the second floor will correspond to the lecture room on the first floor. It will be devoted exclusively to the lecture room on the first floor. It dimensions will be 28 by 30 feet, with apparatus room, 10 by 18 feet, adjoining.

The chemical laboratory is to be locatare the People.'
At the close of a fir, Cureton's remarks a member of the club stated that he had information from San Francisco that there would be three unilions of Coxeyitre in Washington by the first of June, and the club adjourned.

is cuives with a processure sense of the sepondiality and of dependence upon divine aid and guidance. In view of the far-reaching issue involved, after the most patient and careful consideration of the facts presented, we have prayerfully and unanimously reached our result. We deeply regret that the church could not have seen its way clear to unite in the calling of a mutual council. We still further regret that upon profier, the church refused to accept the example of the complaint is that the Armenian brethren, because of certain peculiarities have suffered practical ostracism at the hands of one brethren, which has manifested itself in the discrimination in assigning soparate seats to which they were confined by the ushers, while the others were not so limited; by the rejection of the of them from church membership, who had been accepted by vote of the clurch, and finally by the ejection of one of their number from a seat which he had gaken contrary to the wishes of houshers.

Its dimensions will be 28 by 29 feet, with apparatus room, 10 by 18 feet, adjoining.

The chemical laboratory is to be located in the attic, and will be the only finished room in that part of the building. It will be about the same size as the physical laboratory.

The object in placing the chemical laboratory in the attic is to have the chemical fames kept as far as possible from the class and assembly rooms.

The basement will contain a manual training department and the girl's gymnasium. The janitor's quarters and the furnace room, etc., will also be located there. The entire basement will be covered with an artificial atoms floor.

The building is to have three cutrances, one in the front and two in the rear. The main entrance has a semi-circular arch, supported on columns, and leads to a vestibule with the entrance proper located at its end.

The exterior of the building will be in what is known as the Romanceque style of architecture. It will be fiurished in red brick and terra collast trimmings. The tower, which is twenty ject square, and rises from the front part of the building, will extend about nicety feet in the air.

The perspective of the building as shown presents a very striking and imposing appearance, and when completed will be a structure Fresno may be proud of. That the plans of a local architect were accepted while there was a strong competitive by outside srelitests, reflects much to the credit of Mr. Thouras, whose plans were accepted.

The beard will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when they will open bids for hearing and ventilating the ward school building.

THE WOOTTON CASE.

NOTHING NEW FROM AROUND REEDLEY.

Harvey L. Rhodes Saw Wootton in Fresno About the First of

The officers and detectives have been busy for the past few days sifting the papers, etc., found at Sanders' place on

ien eeem to nave been too ready to magnily slight differences into grievances,
but we cannot overlook the fact
that their feelings have been euch as a
large-hearted Christian consideration
should have disposed of without permitting a violent rupture of Christian fellowabip.

"We cannot commend the attitude of
the church concerning the seating of the
Armenian members. While it has denied any official action justifying the
discrimination exercised by the ushors,
yet the neglect of the church to correct
the grievance when brought to its attention, and the passing of the resolution
making it obligatory upon members of
the church to take seats useigned them
by the ushers made the unscriptural
discrimination the church's own act.

"The grounds presented by no means
seem to us to justify the pastor in the
rejection of the two young Armenians
who had been accepted by a vote of the
church.

"In the matter of the removal of Mr.

"In the matter of the removal of Mr. heir last visit. They claim to have found such abundance of evidence that all that is needed now is the "corpus delicti"—

or dead body of Wootton, or proof of his death to convict the prisoner.

Among other things is some shorthand correspondence supposed to have

to himself, which they think are copies kept of letters written. These are dated bank in the 'eighties. Detertive Lawson went south last who had been accepted by a vote of the church.

"In the matter of the removal of Mr. Sinenian, from the seat which he had taken in the house of God, where all seats are free, we would by no means excuse one whose sense of propriety permits him to seat himself in a place which he knew to be specially objectionable to the brethren. But it is to be remembered that he thought he was representing those who deem thouselves agricoved and whose rights were assailed. Least of all can we commend the time and manner of his removal.

he?" asked Mr. Rhodes.
Duputy Sheriff Feck gave him a full
description of Wootton, when Mr.
Rhodes eaid that about the first of

This new phase of the case should be investigated to determine whether it was Wootton or Viele that was here. It is not supposed that Mr. Visle had more than a chance acquaintance with the abscephenders of this locality, which lends probability to Mr. Rhodes' statement, for he says that they met like old acquaintances, which would probably be true if it was Wootton he saw. The paid particular attention to them, as the sheephender seemed to be a bit centric. Mr. Rhodes is a person of character and there can be no doubt that what he relates took place. He also says that the man he identifies as Wootton seemed familiar to him, but he did not know Wootton personally, although he was night operator here for a number of years.

there seems to be some anxiety abroach for the There seems to be some anxiety abroad to have larger rewards offered for the discovery of the body. A well known conservative citizen said vesterday that he thought the reward already offered had been sufficient to entist a number of people to make diligent search and that he did not think that haye rewards were advisable or materially tended to secure justice.

were advisable or materially tended to secure justice.
Said he, "If the reward is increased to a large sum, there are mon abroad who would produce Wootton's bones in a jiffy and if they were not sufficient to procure the reward they would produce his patrified form from Press Bozeman's factory to clinch the case."

his patrified form from Press Bozeman's factory to chinch the case."

If it was Mr. Vielo that Rhodes aw at the depot that that will be easy to ascertain the fact as he resides at Selan, and can easily be communicated with, and would doubtless be able to recall the circumstances mentioned by Mr. Rhodes if the latter has mistaken him for Wootton.

Supervisor D. R. Fowler and W. K. Heiskell had a one-round "scrapping mutch" in front of Etter's store late this afternoon. The contestants were separated before much gore was spilled. Honors were about even. The trouble started in a controversy about a case in the Justice's court.—Madera Tribune.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

OUSA'S BAND PLAYS TO A LARGE AUDIENCE.

Every Number Warmly Applauded. Mrs. Maud Berry Fisher

Makes a Hit.

The audience at the Barton last night was a very large one, and Sousa and his hand received a cordial welcome. Parquet, balcony and gallery were well filled, and judging from the direction from which the loudest applause came the callery contained the most cuthusiutic music lovers. There were few of Fresno's 400 that

were not present, many of them going especially to hear Mrs. Maud Berry lisher, a former Fresnogirl, and daugh ter of Fullon G. Berry, it having been aunounced she would sing on this occasion. Sousa has a very good hand, and has his musicians in perfect control. He is

Sousa has a very good band, and has his musicians in perfect control. He is a first class leader, but lacks the anagnetism of the late Patrick Gilmour. The program was not a very good one, though it received an excellent rendition, as was to be expected.

The first number was an overture, "1812," by Tschaikowsky, a Russian composer. It is one of those descriptive compositions, abounding in musical claptrap, in which the hearer endewors in win to discover a suggestion of the occurrences which they are supposed to describe. "1812" by staket to be amusical description of the slegs and retreat of Napoleon at Mosews, and the Test composer was evidently in earnest when he produced the piece.

Ruisenstein's "Feramors" is in that master's characteristic style. It was given an effective rendition by the band. Rubenstein is a botter virtues than a composer and most of his compositions can be thoroughly appreciated only by those who have technical knowledge of music.

those who have technical knowledge of music.

Then came a trombone sole by Arthur W. Fryor. Mr. Pryor is a skillid performer, but, really, the trombone cannot be taken seriously. It is, in fact, the lumorist of musical instruments, and when it brays forth its deep tones even the windows rattle with languler. It is an exrelient instrument in its place, but the sole is not its place. It would not be surprising, at this rate, if some enterprising bandmaster were to introduce base drum soles next. Of nourse Mr. Pryor played "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep." Every trombone soloist plays it.

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Another descriptive piece followed,
entitled, "In a Cluck Store," by Orth,
It is rather pretty, but is open to the
same objections us others of its class.
The audience enjoyed it very much.
Every number was wavely applanted
and Onductor Sousa responded libersity with encourse, He played "The
High School Cadeta" and monther it his ally with encores. He played "The High School Cadets" and another of his marries, which were very well re-

marries, coived.
Miss Inez Mecuskex sang Mozart's "O, Dolce Concerto." While her voice is not of finest quality she has good command of it and the applause she recommand of it and the applause she re-ceived was stunning. As an encore she sang a prétty Scotth air. The band then played a new march by Scotsa, en-titled "Liberty Bell." Scotsa excels in this class of compositions. "Liberty Bell" will not, however, become the favorite that "The High School Ca-dets" is.

lets" is. The most enjoyable number on the The most enlipshic number of the program came nuxt, it being Lizz's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." It was finely played. Faderewskis "Minet Antique" was also much enjoyed.

A storm of applance greeted Mrs. Mand Berry Fisher as site appeared from the wings and walked to the platform. Sie second a little nervous at

form. She seemed it this fervous at this first, but this soon wore off. Mrs. Fighter's voice has improved very much since she was last heard here, both in timbre the was last heard here, but in higher than the same form; if the

nrst, out this some work of the Jark eight er's voice has improved very much since she was last heard here, both in timbre and range, and she sang fotus." Because of Theo' very acceptably. Mrs. Fisher was respleaded with youth and beauty, and won the hearts of the audience before she had sung a note. The cardial welcome she sot must have delighted her. Of course she had to sing an encore.

There were many floral offerings contributed by admiring friends, but their presentation was made in rather an awkward manner. Instead of being inneded a foral tribute when she had concluded, a young ter in the orchestral headed the flowers to a young man on the stage, who received them with considerable embartsasment, and carefully put them to one side, for from the singer's reach. Conductor Sonna also meglected the opportunity to put himself down as a galtant genideman, for he assisted neither Mrs. Fisher nor Miss Mecuskex upon or off the platform, which was somewhat steep.

The remaining numbers of the prerum were, "Seren de Enfantine," by Bonnaud; "Pasquinade," by Gottachalk, and "Episode Militaire," by Luders. There is no dont of the supremery of Sousa's baid over any other like musical organization, and the concert was greatly enjoyed. The intelligent appreciation shown by the audience nust have been vorg gratifying to Conductor Sousa and his musicians.

Card of Thanks. Mrs R P. Mace and family desire to express their appreciation of the many kindnesses and courtesies received at every hand, and for the many touching manifestations of respect for the mem-ory of the late Captain R. P. Mace, and sympathy for hor and them in their recent bereavonient.

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK

THE EASTERN CROP WILL BE FAILURE. p. W. Parkhurst Brings Interesting

Information About Fruit Handling.

D. W. Parkhuret of Fowler returned and furnishes some interesting informs ion for California fruit growers.

He says that on Easter Sunday the weather became so cold and sharp after two weeks of warm weather, that all fruit except apples were killed in the on hern part of Illinois, Indiana and

solice all the peach buds in the Arkansas valley.

The general talk of commission men in the Middle Western states is that there will be a great demand for Cali-iornia frint this year.

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isrons trust this year.

Ile found that the middle western railroads are exerting all manner of ways and means in drawing home seekers to Texas, and many are returning from there dissatisfied.

The California exhibit at the World's Fair has male this state a great attraction. The hard times of the east, coupled with the reports of the Midwinter Fair, have increased the demand for literature descriptive of California; sellmate and productions.

With regard to the marketing of reon fruit, he found that Eastern huyers desired no better opportunities than are intraished by the auction sale system which was established last year, by means of which they can purchase a rates cheaper than the grower can produce the fruit for. The fruit has no value in their honds, and they slaughter it merely for the commissions.

In Columbus, O,, he found sixteen wholesale grocery houses. They had joined together each land formed one

it merely for the commissions.

In Columbus, O., he found sixteen wholesale grocery houses. They had joined together end had formed one commission house, in which all were stockholders, and sill dried fruit had to pass through that house, and the owners fix their own prices. Other lucalities m mage things the same way, and have such a set man that houses heretofore handling flour, oile and other commodities are quittieg business to get into the California dried truit business as commission houses, where they can reap fortunes at the expense of the producers.

The orange exchange of Southern California handle things differently, and notwithstanding the fact that the crop suffered in quality from the frost, better prices had been returned to the growers than were the previous year. They have an agent to represent them in Chicago and New York, and the Earl company and other commission men in the commission men after the commission men after the commission men of Chicago laugh at the idea of the growers being able to form a exchange males they are a policy and the represented in all its products. The commission men of Chicago laugh at the idea of the growers being able to form a exchange males they are able to look their goods, and not unloud a year's cangumented nound the market in three.

consumption upon the market. In the months.

He said that all the banks at Riverside are members of the crange exchange, and that the inditional members who do the work are selected by the bankers. He looks upon the movement of Chiago parties as an effort to defeat organization among growers, as they have too good at thing now and do defeat organization among growers, as they have too good a thing now and do not want to give it up.

THE WOOTTON CASE.

BEGIN TO LETTERS. The Man Whom Mr. Rhodes Saw

URANKS

Was Not William Wootton.

The mystery of William Wootton's

his affidavits to apply for an injunction to prevent the flow of water in the 76 canal and showed them to District Attorney Merriam who examined them cautiously as a new specie and as such

very interesting but useless, except as ashinet specimens.

The detectives and officers have satisfied themselves that the man whom Mr. Rhoden saw at the depot was not. William Wootton and have abandoned the clew as a case of mistaken identity.

Hilberto the creak has not mantlested any interest in the search for Wootton, but yearcrday one came to the front. When Chris Evans was in the brush the sheriff's mail was stuffed with laters from gentlemen with wheels in their heads. These letters contained all sorts of information, and suggestions of every kind or character except sensible ones.

ones,
This case, for a wonder, has been entirely free from anch unprofitable correspondence until yesterday, when Deputy Sheriff Feck received the following, marked "important," and postmarked "San Francisco":

marked "San Francisco":
To Deputy Sherill Peck,
Sir,—
Look, in the well,
on W, A, Sanders, ranch, for the body
of William Wootton.
My infamation is, that he was nurdered, then thrown in the well, & large
rocks thrown on top of his body, to
keep it from comming to the top
"From one who wishes his body
found."

found."

Air. Peck was wholly unable to find

words to express his thanks for this sage suggestion without resorting to the kino dialett. The well on the Sunders ranch is a six inch bored and cased a fair and willowy build he could hardly be expected to tackle that well.

A petition is being circulated among the people using water from the 76 canal to secure their consent to turn the water out next Friday in order to search the bed of the canal and the ponds adjacent to it.

Too Many of That Kind.

From the Datorsfeld Childranan.
Last evening a prominant citizen of
this place, anxious to test the sincerity
of the visiting representatives of the
'unemployed,' approached one of their
and told him that he would give
him a steady job as it a day and board,
and that he could go to work this morning

and that he could go to work this morning.
The fellow replied with a sneer that he would not work at anything for less than \$2 a day; that he would not work more than eight hours a day, and that he had "too many brains to have to work, anyhow."
This chan is manifestly a fair representative of the Ancient and Alogother Disroputable trang of Jawsmiths. He ought to be put on the chaingang and fell on bred and water until he imbites a little sonse. His case is unrently referred to the authorities. There are laws that exactly it thim.

T ank heaven for one thing, however is not an American.

The survey of the Monterey & Fresno Railroad was finished to this point last week, and on Monday the corps started in to make another survey between this point and Bolando's ranch. Stakes on the proposed route between here and Monterey have been set, and everything is in readiness to commence grading.—Free Lance.

OF E. D. EDWARDS AT THE EX CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The Brave Men Who Fought O Both Sides Impartially Extolled.

Owing to the lack of space the address of E. D. Edwards, the newly elected continuander of Camp Stirling Price, ex-Confedente reserves at the social give eloquent speech, abounding in sentiments, and was enthusiastically re ceived. After expressing his apprecia-tion of the honer conferred upon him in iew graceful words, Commander Ed-

T. A. Lynn, alias "Dad" Lynn, has

wards sale Ladres:—Twenty-nine years got the curtain fell upon the last act of our great domestic tragedy, the war between the states; and although it carried death and desolation in its train, and draped were home in mouraing, it was not without its "blessoms" and blessings. Strange it may seem, but never more strange than true, that those contending forces lad in view the some ultimate object.—'The greatest amount of individual freedom, consistent with a due regard for the rights of others.' The real difference being as to the best means of rataining that end. Neither of the opposing parties have ever yielded one iots of the principles for which it contended. The vanquished south is today as enthusiastic in her devotion to the principles of one self-government, in the winton and under the "Stars and Stripes," as she was out of the union and under the "Stars and Stripes," as she was out of the union and under the "Stars and Stripes," have the south of the union and under the "Stars and stripes," have the south of the union and under the "Stars and stripes," have the south of the union and under the "Stars and stripes," have the south of the union and under the "Stars and stripes," have the south of the union and under the "Stars and stripes," but it doing battle with her badots each recurring political season for the same great principle, which is the keystone in the arch of our civil liberty.

The south conceived that in the attonomy of the states was to be found the greatest safe-guard for our free institutions; and upon this altar her some poured out the rich libation of their blood with a courage and devotion which estates as segment for our free institutions; and upon this altar her some poured out the rich libation of their blood with a courage and devotion and respect of every age and every class. It was not to destroy, not to dim the lustre of a single star in the spangled hanner that "Dixie" withdraw from the compant of union and raised the cross of St. Audrew, but to pressure and perpetual the severa

enlisted the statesmanning of a less and a Staphens, the military process of a Les and a Jackson, the subtle philosophy of a Maury. Could a soldier who, with so many leaders like these, followed the banner of his citar under the "Stars and Bars" with sucl aublime beroism, now falter in his loy.

on, where the poet has truly said and "Halmy breezes mock the whiter mouths And -emi-tropic skics curve low, Where birds forget the seasons over change And luscious fruits personnel grow,"

And lustious fruits perennial grow,"
we find the weather-bronzed, battlescarred veteran of the South, as earnest
and as enthusiastic in the cultivation of
the arts of peace and friendship, as he
was hence and chivalrous in the arts of
war; as which he was blowing his
legion in the camp, on the march and
on the field of battle. And here, ton,
is the loving mother, the wife, the sister and the daughter—the crowning
glory of all that was suffered, of all that
was won; she who cheered his success,
and wept his defeat; she,
Who gluddened his heart with her smile

Who gladdened his beart with her smile And steered his nerve with her prayer, Who bathed his draw with her teats And bound his wounds with her hair,

the incarnation, the essence and inspira

Coming.

There are those here tonight who caught the expiring sigh from the lips of the dying patriot, Reeves, when he laid his precious life upon the allar of his faith, "his back to the field and his feel who he had the clarify who heard the clarify wood. to the foe." who heard the clarion voice of Gates, and knew the flash of Cockrell's aword; who refused to retire before a victorious adversary until they received the order from the lips of him who was then the idol of his army—who is now the pattern eaint of this peace loving camp—Sterling Price. Here too is the lion hearted Bell, who led his gallant Tonnesseeans through a hundred fireds of battle and never "struck" his colors; and here the brave and chivalrons Slannon, who led his unyielding Texans and never learned that "nome" had the antonym of "go," for he was slawsy tound in front. Here too are the representatives of Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkfor he was always found in front. Here too are the representatives of Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and almost every state in that brilliand group; and as a rule, not one who does not extend to his northern brother his open heart and outstretched hand, in token of genuine reconsiliation and sincere friendship. And with hearty honest pride be it said, that that Leving offer has been as rule prometic. oving offer has been as a rule promptly

hearly honest pride be it eaid, that that being offer has been as a rule promptly met and received by our northern brethen, in the cordial spirit of its offering. The speaker next paid his attention in those who are an exeption to this rule and who did their utmost to rekindle the sectional spirit. After secring them in the severest terms he concluded eloquently as follows:

Hencipath "home and country" be the watch words! "America for Americans!" Citizens on guard, and aliens to the rear! Our girls and our boys are of the same flesh and the same blood. On the play ground, and in the school room, today, are the coming Websters and Calhouns, Bentons and Clays, who are soon to man our nobbe ship of state, and who, with these metters, will pilot her on toward a destiny, beyond the loftiest dreams of those patriot Fathers, who, when they construct her, "builded better than they know."

The Belmout street, our harn is a great.

The Belmont street car barn is a great

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Saveral Departments.
The following business was transacted

in the several departments of the st erior court vesterday:

tinued to May 23d, 10 a.m.

Babcock vs. Turner; continued without date.

Disney vs Turner; same.

No business transacted in Depart.

JUDGE J. R. WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.

perior court yesterday, April 28th : No business was transacted in department 1

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2. In re the estate of Josephine Redden; continued to May 1, at 9.30 a.m.

Posa Chine Water Company vs. T. W. Standart, et al.; case argued, submit-ted and taken under advisement.

et al.; judgment as prayed. O. Scribner vs. Alex Betbeder; judg-ment for plaintiff. First National Bank vs. F. Dusy et al.; judgment, and findings signed in open

GROWERS COMBINE.

SOCIATION.

and Others Unite For Pro-

The strongest raisin compact that has been made in the history of the raisin

and it will make a specialty of the raisin business. It is so arranged that 75 per cent of the wholesale grocery trade of the United States can be communi-cated with within twenty-four hours'

A well known citizen of Prench Easterly rancho and was in town resterday niter a string of sleighbells for his delivery wagon. When not thus employed they will serve to tickle the children. It proposed to supply a wide rangs of country and has put up a notice to the effect that he will take pleasure in putting his baking establishment at the service of any Populiet candidate who may discover next week that his routiful make is downly. onitical cake is dough



Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 162 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

Ave., Smita Criz., Cat., Writes:

"When a girl at school, in Rending,
Oldo, I had a severa attack of brain
dever. On my recovery, I found myself
perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I
feared I should be permanently so.
Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair
Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow,

and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, how-ever, from blonde to dark brown."

"After a fit of sickness, my hair carns Ayer's Hair Vigor

to I now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. Thave recom-seeded this preparation to others with the good effect."—Mrs. Sidney Carr,

. bel Regina at., Harrishner, PA.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for veral years and always obtain factory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made." —C. T. Arnett, Mammeth Spring, Ark.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

THE B. Y. P. U.

Give a Farewell Reception to Presi-The semi-annual election of the Bap-tist Young People's Union of the Em-

mannel Baptist church took place Friday at DeWitt hall. The election was day at 16 Witt hall. The efection was spirited and opposition was plenty which was indication of enthusiasm among the members of the society. The following officers were elected:

President, C.W. Beall; vice-president, considerations of the society of the socie

Chas, Gray; recording secretary, Robert Mumiord; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Turner; treasurer, G. W. Haber, Haber,
After the election a farewell reception
was tendered the retiring president,
Percy L. Beck, who leaves shortly for
Lus Angeles. The following program

Perey L. Beck, who teaves smortly tot.

Les Angeles. The following program
was given:
Sony by the Union; solo, J. L. Beall;
tea pot solo, O. W. Brall; teal, Solo, Miss
Ethel Oppenheimer; solo, O. W. Brall;
farewell address to Mr. Beck, A. C.
Taft; response, P. L. Beck,
The farewell address of Mr. Beck, A. C.
The farewell address of Mr. Beck,
The farewell address of Mr. Beck,
The farewell address of Mr. Beck
sentiment of all present.
The response of Mr. Beck was a
speech of feeling uttered from the lips of
a true and devont Christian and a man
who is worthy of initiation. His short
talk kindled the fire in the heart of
every Christian present, He spoke with
a vini and zeel that is always characteristic of him in all bis work and undertakings.

These canal the refreshments. After

istic of him in an ion wonesses. Then came the refreshments, after which games were played and a right good time was had. When all were ready to leave they san "tiod be With You Till We Meet Again," Then came the final handehaking with Mr. Reck, which was the last not of a meeting spent in a most enjoyable way.

P. F. A. P.

Cutworms have been doing great damage throughout the county, and some vineyards have been seriously injured.

'DAD" LYNN'S GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AFTER THE FOSSIL.

Some New Scientific Theories Ad vanced With Regard to Tree Dwellers.

been the recipient of numerous letters with regard to that wondrous fessil tree n Neverla, which is 666 feet long and 60 eet in diamater. Numerous parties have manifested a desire to accompany "Dad" and go "snucks" if he will pay the expense, but he and "Bach," the theology snarp on The Ricobilean, have a deep laid plan to asionish the world with that

tree in due time. Even government officials are inter-

pan to automat the work what that tree in due time.

Even government officials are interested as may be seen by the following letter and as this tree is not a "fake" the government in due time will be put in possession of the information.

San Diego, Cal., March 19, 1894.

"Jan" LYSN, Eeq., Fresmo, Cal., dear sir:—I have read with much interest, several accounts in different papers, from different parts of the country, and particularly the Fresmo Resouthers and S. F. Esaminer, of an pre-historic relic in the form of a gigantic petrified tree in northern or northwestern Newada, which was discovered by yourself and party some years ago and as I am interested in the United States Geological Surveying Department, I am anxious in learn more of this wonder. If you will kindly consent to answer a few questions you will greatly oblige may would be a surveying department, I am anxious in learn more of this wonder. If you will kindly consent to answer a few questions you will greatly oblige may desire the property of the control of the exact location, the nearest railtned enation or slaps station. Of course the railtned and stage facilities have improved since you were there, but you can probably give me a good idea as to what is now the nearest accessible point.

What is the geological formation of the country thereabouts? Is it mountainous and rocky, with timber and watter or harren and sandy plaine? What would be your estimate of the cost of constructing a wagon roud from the nearest point to the tree, and would the soll be sufficiently firm to allow of hauling, say two or three tons, on a wagon from the fossil over the road you may propose?

Aly tied is to gather this data in hopes of obtaining an appropriation from the government, so as to mable us to make a thorough investigation, and if possible to construct the said road, and to saw a section from the lossil and transport it of vicine and under the original of the control of late in the cost of control of the cost of control of the tree and would have to be divid

truth.

Only a few days ago several gigantic mammies were discovered in the same neighborhood, and which are to be placed on exhibition at the Midwinter Fair. These curios on exhibition, resting upon a slab of solid stone sixty feet in diameter would be one of the greatest wonders ever placed un exhibition at any fair.

it.
strong hopes of securing aid
government, and if I do will

will interview you in regard to this motter, and if the necessary assistance is
given we will endeavor to lo-ate the
'Dend and Petrinde Giant,' You will
greatly oblige me by answering at your
carliest convenience. Very respectfully, Geome H. Howens,
'Dual' says those munuales are simply the tree dwellers of the colossal age,
when his tree was timber instead of
stone. The road to the tree will require
little expense, and when "Dad" gets a
great, big, good ready, he will say meting, but saw that log in two and bring
it to the world's attention.

Six Nights a Week's Enough. From the Visalia Times. Visalia Native Daughters have de-

clined to organize a parlor of that order. The Native Daughters down there evi-Ine Native Databases own thinkers dently believe that the old-fashiones "settin' room,' with a favorite son in it is good enough for them—and not much sitting room is required either.—

much sitting room is required either.—
Freeso Republicant.
This is nice talk from an old grayhaired patriarch who dishes up the
daily mutders and scandals of Freeno
county for the delectation of The ReFrencess's renders. We would have
our Freeno contemporary to know that
there is a time for all things. Our girls
may be partial to a favorite son in an
old-fashioned "settin' room," hat even
there gets monotonous after a time. The
Kativa Daughters only intend to meet
once a week, and the other six evenings
are enough to overpower the heart of
the most obdurate Native Son in the
prune center. It may take a Freeno
uir leeven nights each week to capture a
nalain dude, but six nights are enough
in Visalia.

in Visslia.

George O. Duncau has been promoted to first sergeant of company C.N.G.C Sergeant Duncan is an enthusiastic quardeman, and deserves the congratulations he is receiving.

ELOQUENT SPEECH

E. J. Myrick vs. F. H. Bahl; trial set for May 21st at 10 a.m., jury demanded by plaintiff; ten days notice to be given defendant. John Schied vs. Hugh A. Carroll e

l.; forselosure. Christian Spencer vs. James Karnes

COURT NOTES. Business Transacted In the Several

Departments.
The following matters were disposed in the several departments of the su-

R. T. Owen et al. vs. Sarah J. Reese:

NEW CABES.

Howard Park vs. Fresno county

RAISIN GROWERS' PACKING AS R Rutler Colonel Wm. Karsyth

husiness was completed vesterday, when A. B. Butler, Col. William Foreyth and a few other large growers of equal strength and reputation, established what will be known as the Raisin Grow ers? Packing Association of Freeno.

ented will within twenty-four hours' notice.

These gentlemen have been working on this compact for two years. It is their purpose to pack all goods under their well known brands and give the smaller growers the advantage of pro-rating with such celebrated brands as the Forsyth's and Butler's.

These brands have nearly always been sold out before other goods, and the growers whose goods will be handled by this concern can rest assured that there will be no unnecessary entiting.

The gentlemen who will manage the business of the compact are among the oldest packers, growers and sellers of raisins in California.

The principal packing boose will be in this city, with branch bourses at Sauger, Fowler, Selma and Hunford. They have made arrangements for unlimited capital to handle the crop, and are now and

ger, Fowler, Selma and Hunford. They have made arrangements for unlimited capital to handle the crop, and are now rendy to make advances at their office in the Hughes hotel.

This will also explain a transaction recorded in the recorder's office yesterday, whereby Mr. Butler and Colonel Forsyth canb deeded his vineyard property to a party in San Francisco Under the present methods of banking they took this way of securing sufficient lunds to meet the demands of the business, in order to be able to hold goods and prevent slaughter of prices. This combies them to handle from \$500,000 to \$600,000 with raisin grawers, and at the same time insures' the capitalists who furnish the money, so that no one may be crowded nor goods slaughtered.

cent has erected a bake oven out in Easterby rancho and was in town yes

#### A SCANDAL.

POTODIOUS CRIMINAL PAR-DONED BY CLEVELAND.

n Apparent Abuse of Executive Power Which Demands Explanation.

17th instant says:
One of the most disgraceful things in annals of the present administra-President Cleveland of John most notorious criminal residing ted of keening an unlicensed bar, the lawabiding and respectable element of Washington Cleveland very soon

ardoned Shea on condition that the itter pay a fine of \$100. Cleveland has acknowledged that there was no alt in the indement which sent Shes

nown of any family in the coun nnie Shea has been found guilt derly conduct once; Dominie ta been six times before the polic Shea has been as times before the ponce out and was convicted once, his record being a short onc, because he was killed in soil delense by a max whose life he had tried to take; John Shea Jr. has been arrested nine times and convicted four times, the last time for life for mur-times, the last time for life for murseen arrested time times and convicted your times, the last time for life for murler, but escaped from jail and has not 
seen found, while Edward Shes has 
seen arrested eighteen times and conricted ten times. Mrs. Shes herself has 
seen arrested twenty-live times and 
sonvicted fitten times. She killed a 
soliteman with a revolver, and is a 
leavy prizedghting sort of a woman. 
Sho killed a 
soliteman with a revolver, and is a 
leavy, prizedghting sort of a woman. 
Sho has Sr., the head of the family, 
last been arrested linety-saven times. 
In fines and cullaterals ihe Shes family 
lave paid to the detrict over \$10.000, 
and they have expended over \$25,000 in 
knyput consul fees, as a result of which 
they have often been let off when guilty, 
they have nonwered to meanly every 
tharge that is on the police court list, 
shes a last conviction was flawless as 
lar as the evidence went, and there was 
no circumstance which in the least 
salled for his pardon.

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Mrs. Shes, since the pardon, has de-ymined to use her influence against ergeant blay of the police force, a nam who has been the instrument of the

sergent Diny of the police force, in an who has been the instrument of the awin many of the arrents of members at the family. Mirs. Shee decided to harry the war right into the enemy's amp. Buly was her arch enemy. She would have it out with him. Acting upon the advice of her counsel, she had ow for a white and it was only a day or we ago that she allowed her band.

Daly had in a memorahle case in the police bourt heen Iried for perjury. Mrs. Shea went to United States District Aborney Barney and told him that she had another good case of perjury against Daly, and demanded that he lay the facts before the grand jury. This Mrs. Barney, npon the facts presented, reluced to do Mrs. Shea will now lay the would not be surprising if ahe succeeded the would not be surprising if ahe succeeded the would not be surprising if ahe succeeded the surprising if ahe succeeded.

omas, naturally a Shens let alone, its procedued the case. "The Gray's Court groggery," or oughold of the Sheas, as the dive is metimes termed, is now running in a blast as an unlicensed our, devery policeman in Southwest ashington known it. It must be said justice to the police, however, that ey are helpless in the matter. They sheve it would be useless to raid the ace again, as they think District Attreey llarney would nolle prosequithus out of respect for the President, waster what proof the people could

matter what prote also seems that autitions.

The pardon of Shaa has been the autitof the greatest surprise in the Diact of Columbio. Growing out of itere may be, if inside facts are everude public, one of the most appulling
andals that has ever touched officers
the highest rank in the federal govment. It is runored that Shea's
rdon was obtained through a set of
counstances which made it an absote necessity for a memburof the hightofficial circle in the land to comply
the the demand that was made on

#### to bring it about. A SOLEMN WARNING.

nan Who Cleans House?

en do not heed the lesson con reyed in that case at Salamunca, New York, it is evident that nothing will move them. There a woman concluded to clean house. She what a blow this moving everything out of its place and then moving it bank again is to even a well-developed and gain is to even a war talwart man; yet she compelled her nmature son to assist her in the opera man to drink, but the boy had not this resource and salace. Uncomplainingly, but in litturest agony, he helped his mother to move the kitchen store and get it back again, and take out all the bureau drawers and put them hack again, and take down the hanging lamp and put it up again, and the sagain, and it had been so the verandah and carry them back again, and pile all the chairs on the verandah and carry them back again, and take down the marble mantels and put them up again, and set the dining table in the back yard and log it back again, and take down the pictures and lang them up again, and set the dining table in the back yard and log it back again, and set the dining table in the back yard and log it back again, and set in the correct and hang them up again, and set in the dining the carpels and paint the kitchen along, and also on the tat, and put the dualpan in the piano and spank the baby. The boy did it all under the influence of that strange look of fiendish joy which women wear in hones-cleaning time, and then he dropped dead. Or, if he is not clead, his is a case of enspended animation that puzzles the doctors, although it should not, and if he recovers, his mind will doubtless be gone. It is a sad, sad case; yet probably not one woman out of a million will pay any attention to the solemn warning it conveys.

### Visiting Fresno.

C. C. Little, a prominent New York insurance man, and Eugene Harbeck of

insurance man, and Eugene Harbeck of Chicago, have been spending a few days knocking about the country with the new Dupot hotel int headquarters.

Mr. Little is a land owner in Fresnowho came here to visit his vineyard troperty with which he is well satisfied, while his friend, who is a prominent business man, was looking over the ter-fitory with a view to the future. They were well impressed with the outlook of this district.

Unis district.

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EASTON SCHOOL TRUSTEES Adopt a New Measure For Raising

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-In these hard nd troubleseme times, when money is -piled up in banks, hid in celtars and stowed away in stockings people often resort to radical ways and mean

and stowed away in stockings—people often resort to radical ways and means to make both ends meet. Thus the Easton school trustuce, being no moest-backs along the line of reform and economy, have informed Ole Arvidson, their janitor, that a silver dollar (twenty nickels, or a greenback may be accepted) must be placed into Ole's hand before any one be permitted to hold a meeting in the Easton school house.

The Populists, being all silverites, and thick in Easton, will be at the Easton school house in large numbers this (Saturday) evening at 7.30; a silver dollar, a prechaback, or twenty nickels will be placed in Ole's hand as a theaks offering, that he may thus be enabled to swing open the doors of the sancturary and let the Populists enter the inner temple, there to discourse upon silver, greenbacks, nickels, sud upon any reform subject tending to improve our present desporable inancial and industrial condition.

As eight delegates and eight alternates to the Populist convention can voning at Freson next Thursday, and two members to represent Easton the next two years upon the Populist central committee will be chosen, and a Populia club also organized, a large number of Populists and others are expected to be present. The Easton school house will, no doubt, present an animated appearance, and the Populist will feel that the si'ver dollar put into Ole's hand was money well spent.

THE HERMANN'S SONS

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HIVE A MERRY PICNIC AT WOOD'S GROVE.

The Day Spent in Feasting and Merrymaking-An Interesting Program.

Sunday was a most enjoyable affair pignickers made an early start.

THE FARMER

HIS RELATIONS TO OTHER VO CATIONS.

All Are Dependent Upon That of the Tiller of the

Entrop Republican :- Having in a for own individual interests and welfare, it is desired here to supplement the same with a few cursory remarks bearing on his relation primarily to all other trades and professions in particular, and to society in general, financially, morally

timately associated in their trade relain others. So the means serious, and many times most disastrons, consequences to others. All these different agents of production and consumption are integral and useful component parts quences to others. At these thereto, are the sense of production and consumption are integral and useful component paras of our industrial system, and each contributes to the support of all others. But the farmer's is more; his is the chief world. Agriculture is the one indipensable necessity to the inspiration of all other pursuits and industries. All others are simply auxiliary insancts as agriculture alone, even in its primitive state, rurnished the substance of life and provided covering for the body. As civilization advanced the needs of man became more unmorous, pressing into demand all the latent energies of homan ingenuity and talent in supplying the excessory appliances to a more complax system, thereby multiplying the avenues of labor and occupation. The announcement of these axiomatic troths in this place may seem to the jointlead and social economist as 50 much verbiage, inasmuch as they are the riteration of a philosophy long since pocclaimed, but they loss none of their orce by repetition in this ownection in serving the purpose for which they are intended. Assuming it to be an undisputed and incontestable fact that spirature is the basis and the source of all

climbra.

Dealaration of Independent Dealaration of United States.

Fritz Haseloop get the prize for the lest decorated turnout. He and parry came out ne wash and four. Ed Schwarz land the next best turnout, a blood surrey, pretility decorated.

The committee who made theurrange ments for the pienic consisted of George Goennheimer, Ed Schwarz and Obarlos Bach. They did their work well and their efforts to please were highly successful.

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All these combine to pro-

present day. He has the abony and the patriotism requisite to an honorable and equitable adjustment of all matters pertaining to the general welfare of all classes and conditions of society. Will be exercise his good sense in obtaining a correct knowledge of social and political economy and direct his energies to an intelligent application of such to the practical affairs of life and government, or will he be led by ignorance and fanaricism? Time only will decide.

F. H. Chitton.

### Gundelfinger-Raas.

Henry Gundelinger of this city and Miss Palmyra Ruas of San Franc'sco were married in San Francisco yesterday atternoon. Among those who were present from this city were the brid-groom's brothers, Mesers, Louis and hant of San Francisco and 12 mass a lady of many accomplishmen s. After a brief wedding rour, the happyl couple will return to Fresno and make their home here.

### RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

DURING THE FORESTER'S PARADE VESTERDAY.

James E. Doolittle and Charles Cro nise Thrown Down and Very Severely Injured.

dent took place yesterday forenoon dur-ing the Foresters' parade. As the pos-

action was passing down Mariposa atreet, between J and K, a four-horse team attached to a coach dashed from the alley into the ranks of the marchers and knocked down Charles Cronise and

with the Knights of Pythias, who took part in the partiel.

Cronies was thrown to the ground and in falling the back of his head struck ugainst the the hot of one of the coach's wheels, inflicting a severe wound. Book has been been down and besides

### POPULIST PRIMARIES.

A Very Light Vote Cast in This

City. The primaries for the election of delethe primaries for the election of ask (ates to the Populists' county conven-tion which will take place in this city next Doorsday were held vesterday. The

Thursday were held yesterday. There was very little interest shown in the primaries here, and the vote polled was extremely light.

This is is explained by some members of fifth of the legates, which, however, is really an indication of the lack of interest left by members of the party. There are conflicting interests in the camp of the Populists, and harmony has given way to discord, at least in this eth.

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The country Populists are said to be suspicious of their city brethren, believing that the latter are attempting to get all the political loaves and lishes. The Roberte Ulbu shifts and the publication of the slate put up by the Populist ring here have opened the eyes of the country members, and there will no doubt be lively times at the convention day after town-row.

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The vote in some of the precincts was so light that figures largely in excess of the real yote were given out in some justances. This is known to be the case in at least one precinct, the second, where eight votes were polled, which number was blandly raised to eighty. In the third it was stated seventy-six votes were polled, but taking the second as a basis, the true number of voters would be 7 6-10, and so on. The vote at a primary is generally taken as an iodication of the strength of the party, and if this test is applied to the Populisate they make a very poor showing, at least in this city.

THE PROPLE'S PARTY.

THEIR CONVERTION TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW.

List of the City Delegates-Som of the Candidates For Office.

The county convention of the People' earty will be held in this city tomorrow a large one, the basis being quite liberal. But few country precincts have reported so far, but judg-ing from these few the vote at the pri-matics was quite light. However, the Populists wink very knowingly and say har the vote was no lighter than they

Fourth- A. C. Crossman, W. H. Cure-

Fourth—A. C. Crossman, W. H. Cureton,—Burchell,
Fifth—A. Easterbrook, H. Lelunan,
—McKay,
Seventii—J. M. Boyd, Dr. Long, F.
W. Howard, J. W. Stilwell, E. R. Deerdorff, J. P. Gates, Dr. Burdick,
Eighth—J. R. Hill, H. C. Warner, J.
B. Peron, G. M. Edwards,
East Fresno—J. W. Reese, Mr. Davies
and Mr. Howen,
Roberts Freeinet—H. N. Cook, S. S.
Culver, G. S. Brower, O. B. Olufs, M.
Goth, J. H. Minard, J. Oole, B. M.
Hague, Genroe C. St. Louts, W. A. Holleubeck, H. P. Martin, T. R. Auderson,
S. A. Parish Jr. For central committee—H. N. Cook and George C. St.
Louis. C. Couchell H. H.

Central Colony—G. Caughell, H. H. Bissell, Charles Eckard, F. Foster, W.

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Frasm Colony—T. J. Hill, W. M. Story, G. Shumard and Meesrs. Boyd, McKay, McDougall and Hoe.
Easton—M. J. Limbrose, John Baird, Oson Hanson, Frederick Rogers, F. T. Lousbile, J. Winkle, W. B. Atwater Sr., George Roehl. Central committee.

rules, after denouncing him in unusear ured terms ever since he was chairman The industrial army now on the road t the White House are men thrown out of

impeacement enegaty and guote seame.
For the superior indentity W. J.
Tinnin, O. L., Ablintt, M. Furley and C.
G. Sayle are monitioned, with the
clances in favor of Sayle and Farley.
Ben Hill, who was stated for sherill by
the Roberts alab, it is believed will get
the nomination for that ofices. The
country though H. C. Warner and S. S.
Cutver of this city are named for the
office. flice.
W. H. Cureton will probably be nom

country are anifering. Now Mr. Hyde comes forth and domininess the Republi-cans as unlit to govern. Soon Mr. Hyde will see this nation rise, and through this same Republican party he so con-demns this country will again come into wonderful properity, and the Demo-cratic party, that has a back proton and a miserable part, will be relegated to oblivion, never again to sit in the concils of the nation. To the average seeding voter, and to a man who has

# DEATH OF MRS, MOORE,

The Wife of a Pioneer Passes

Away at Madera.

Mrs. Moore, wife of Descon Moore of
Mulera, died at her bome yesterday after a serious illness of about ten days. the had been siling, without any definite

most infimate income har not mought her seriously ill, and her death is telt us a shock by the community. She was one of the best known and most highly estermed hadies of Madera. Her husband, the "Deccon," as he is familiarly called, lies perfectly helpless from a progressive paralysis, and the gressive paralysis, and the rife will take a way the last shine from his remaining

ray of sunahune from his remaining short lesse of life.

Both the Descon and Mrs. Moors were old time residence of Mariposa and Freeno countics, and have been held in affectionate regard by all who have known them. Quite a number of old friends will go up from Freano to attend the funeral today.

A PITHY COMPARISON Which the Democracy Gets the Worst of It.

Editor Republican :-- I was very much Judge Webb made an order vetterday rorised, taking into consideration the in the business depression of the present time compared with a few years ago, to read an article in the Expositor of April 30th under him from trespassing upon the southwest quarter of southeast quarter against Republicanism by I. N. Hyde,

southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 6, township 15 south, range 20 east, and from cutting or interfering with the alialita growing thereon.

The plaintiff sets up that shout January 1, 1894, the defendant wrongfully and unhawfully onsted and ejected the plaintiff from raid premises and has ever since wrongfully withheld the possession thereof.

The complaint further sets forth that on March 24, 1894, the defendant filed his petition to be declared a voluntary incolvent and that in the inventory of his assets no mention was made of the property in question nor of any claim or interest, therein.

### A PLEASANT SURPRISE Given the Misses Poole by Their

lays at their doors, but says nothing against but everything good of the old Democratic party, of which he has been a member since birth. Quoting from his letter we find these lines: "During thirty years of uninterrupted and absolute control of the government, Republicanism never pot a law on the statute books that in any manner ancelionated the condition of the common people manner and the remaining of the common people today Links quite differently from Mr. Hyde. The 2,738,585 working people who have been thrown out of employment shad the Republican party went unt of power would be only too glad to vote for the policy and party under which they once had labor and plenty.

As each state, congressional and municipal election comes on oi late months, they go solidly Republican over both the Democratic party and its appendage, the Populist ticker, where before in many instances they were Democratic, which shows how eager they are to spain return to the policy of the party he so bitterly denounces.

It is hard to imagine what kind of a middled brain the writer of that article had when he pennish the line above his name in the Expositor. Had my harty no better policy and record than the party of which he is a member, I would be anhamed to defend it, and to take up my pen against any other party, but would go at once and join the Populies. In 1800 his party was arrayed against the Republican party, which arose in its might and again united this unition. I suppose this is one reason Mr. Hyde hates Republicanism. Is Poole by their friends. A solo by Miss Stella Wakefield was much appreciated, as also were instrumental duets on the piano by Misses Lillian Proleand Bessie Kirkwood, Johnny Hertweck and Delta Wakefield. Instrumental pieces were also piecen by other young ladies present. Games having been julyed and refreshments served the company separated at late hour, having enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Those present were:

Mrs. W. W. Poole, Missas Bessie Kirkwood, Minnio and Ada Danner, Maggie Hoffman, Bella and Stella Wakefield, Louise Barker, Adah Spivey, Effic Ratherford, Anna Shultz, Minnie and Hobson, Amy Brice; Messrs. Roy and Flutell Spong, Johnny Hertweck, Oscar and Jim Puryear, Charence Olufe, Arthur Menamura, Maurice Honsmore, George and Flenry Lingby,

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councils of the nation. To the aver-reading voter, and to a man who been hurt by this Democratic party, Hyde upholds that there is no us being how the voter will vote

Populists.
McKinley Republican.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sev-

eral Departments.

in the several departments of the supe

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. Pennie ve Andrew Rader: defendant

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party has satintary evening to the time bars of his congregation and their friends. The attendance was large and a very pleasant time was had, freshments were served and they were greatly onloyed. Mr. Gray made a brief; speech, thanking his friends for their good with. Revolution

party last Saturday evening by the m

# In Eating has been brought about by the introduction of COTTOLENE, the

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# THE GRAND COURT

Opened in Armory Hall Yes terday

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Street Parage, Followed by Athletic Sports and a Ball at the Fair Grounds.

ora Wednesday's Danj The American Order of Foresters have illed up the town, and have been given the freedom of the city by the mayor, and the members of Court Yosemite No. 8128 nave been appointed as guides the rejourners.

The sixth annual session of the Au ier. Order of Foresters of America was all I to order at 10 o'clock yesterday norming, and Judge Ohmeb, chairman Board of Trustees, was introaced, and released the delevates to

ne circ.

A sport recess was taken, during thich toe leadiful souventr budges ectivel by the local court were distributed to the delegates. They are very legant affairs, and reflect result upon the taste and enterprise of the local

The meeting again being called to order the goand chief ranger then appointed the following committees:
Crédentale—F. Knobloch of Fresno, and Historia of Santanore, and Historia of Santanore, and Historia of Santanore, G. W. Bayenther of San Francisco, G. W. Bayenther of San Francisco, Charles of San they of disquently of San Francisco, and transisto, S. A. White of San Francisco, F. W. Walcor of Stockton, Appeals and grivances—M. J. Mertalt of San Francisco, F. W. Walcor of Stockton, Appeals and grivances—M. J. Mertalt of San Francisco, H. Pisher of San Emmento, Finance on H. Pisher of Sacramento, San Etanockee, J. K. Krimminger of Sa Angeles, C. B. Johnson of San Francisco, San Francisco, S. Cartherson, B. J. Cartherson, S. S. Cartherson, S. S. Cartherson, S. S. Cartherson, S. S. Cartherson, J. S. Santanore, S. S. Cartherson, J. S. Santanore, S. Santanore,

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see, Dr. D. F. Bagan of Sauta Cruz,
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I. was decided to hold the sessions
toom 9 to 12 am and from 2 to 5 p.m.
The meeting then adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clack.
Owing to pressure of bosiness Grand
andle to mind the convention. All
the ofter grand officers were present
hough, as well as 175 delegates, who
with their vives and the companions of
the furest will bring the number of vistors up to over 301.
After the adjournment the delegates

actures will oring the number of vis-ors up to wes 30.1. After the adjournment the delegates and members to the number of over 200 all into line at Armery hall with the and in the lead, and recorted by the niformed ranks of the Kuights of ythins, marched to the fair ground to visiones the light sports of the Athletic into, and participate in the picale and ance that followed.

THE PRINC AND DANCE. icles of every description

Vehicles of every description were pressed into service yesterday afternoon, all bent on helping the Foresters cele-brate in their plenic at the fair grounds. The day was placeant and a large num-ber of ladder fook, advantage of it and went out.

ber of fadies took advantage of it and went out.

Athletic sports occupied the earlier part of the afternoon. The assembly then repaired to the partion, where they tripped the light fanastic, Quite is his of rivary was exhibited in the sports add at times enthusiasen ran high. The number of entries for the various exents were not very large, but in every contest the participants were well matched and made a very interesting rare: The following officers had charge of the kipstris:

Reserva—Dr. At. A. Miller.

Judges—W. K. Cowan, W. D. Crichton, A. E. Show,

Jodge-W. K. Covan, W. D. Crichton, A. E. Show,
Timers-E. P. Wickersham, Harry
Duble, E. C. Adams,
Been & J. Duncan, J. E. White.
E. A. College, A. Willer.
C. L. O'Course-Ruse Woldenberg.
An o'Course-Ruse Woldenberg.
An o'Course-P. E. Hoppock.
The Bret Avelon was a 210 yard running
race. There were five to start. C. S.
Shoffer wan, the race and Roy Woldenberg second. Time, 30 seconds. The
first prize was a coat and vest and the
second a pair of supponders.
The next event was the 100 yard junior running race. Harrey Peschman,
finished tirst in 12 seconds, with William Martin gecond. The Gret prize
was a wit of tilothes, the second souveInt poon.

ints. W. A. Dexter of J. N. Bostick and J. J. IIII. W. A. Dexter won from the cratch and J. N. Bostick second. Time, 110. The first prize was a pair of tailor and panets, the second a prize sweater. Professor Kelter them gave a very insersiting exploition in the way of a burdle race. Macowered ten hundres in 120 rards in 1615 secondis. The fills running race, which was the next event, was won by Charles Reid, he nonparell sprinter of The Remussian, in 5.51; William Blaeingame sound First prize, locket and chain; second prize, box of cigars.

The married men's race was vary exiding and was also the source of much migoyment. In this race there were

ctain, and wis also the source of much enjoyment. In this race there were nine entries. It. B. Gronge, a Santa. Cruz delegate to the Grand Court, won the race in tucke esconds; Charles Owen escond. beputy Sheriff Timmins made a masterly effort for first position, and thought he had a snap when he took off his shoes or three his weight. k off his shoes to reduce his weigh cord of store wood was the fire

A cord of store wood was the first prize,
The 120 yard Foresters' race was won by F. Cowaii in fluorieen seconds, with Schuyler Herss second. First prize, sportsman's cane.
At the conclusion of the program every one moved toward the partion, where all were invited to dance. The visiting delegates showed themselves equal to the coession, and in the eyes of the ladies poved their gallantry beyond a doubt. Dancing was resumed in the evening, and continued until a latte liour.

NOTES, The grand court will be in session to

The grand court will be in session to-day, both in the morning and afternoon, for the gransaction of business.

W. B. S. Harrington is publishing a racy and comprehensive daily edition of The Forceser of America during the grand court, which is of rare interest to the order. It appears overy morning until after the rabbit drive.

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until after the rabbit drive.

It is understood that the local committee of the Foresters have incurred expenses asyzeigating \$2500 in connection with the present relebration, and in view of the asketing hard times in Freeno are wondering whether they will some out all right. The stores presented a livetier imperantee than they have done for many a mouth, and the hope is that if receipte are good the committee will be taken care of.

The grand recorder, C. H. Bremer, as he "larded the lean earth" on the paradovecterday, returned devout thanks for Fremo's smooth asphali streets. Freeno's Smooth aspinal streets.

The local committee has it hands fall, but the organization is perfect, and everything moves off like clock work, and to their credit.

Recoption at the Hunches by haly companions of Yosemite Circle, No. 214, 10-11.

Circle meeting at the armory at 8 Follook this evening.

Grand ball at Armory half tomorrow

Grand joinquet Friday night at Odd Fellows' hall. Habbit drive Saturday at 9 o'clock.
Yosemite circle holds a daily recep-tion at the Hughts.
The parade yesterday was a fine one.

SMILIE BROTHERS' CLAIM.

The County Sued on the Court House Contract. Howard Park, through his attorneys, Frank H. Short, of Fresno and Chicker-

ing, Thomas & Gregory, of San Fron-risco, instituted a suit against the county veslerday for \$6,708,62.
The complaint sets forth that Ruber

The complaint sets forth that Robert Smille and Jumes A. Smille composing the firm of Smille Brothers, contracted to build the additions to the court house for the sun of \$90,387 on Dec. 14, 1881, and sets out the contract in the com-

Thereafter certain additions and alter-Thereafter certain additions and alterations were made thereto, and the whole thereof was completed about Nov. S. 1803 and Mas accepted by the board of supervisors, and on January 2nd, 1894. Smille Frothers filled a verified account and claim for the balance due them, which was on or about April 8, 1894. Similer frothers should be supervisors. The account was afterwards sold and assigned to the plaintiff who brines soit for the amount above named with interest at seven per cent per aunum from Dec. 16, 1803.

THE WOOTTON CASE.

A Strange Story From San Fran-

cisco.

The San Francisco Report says: If William Wootton, the tancher of Reed-ley, in Fresna county, was murdered there on the 1st of February, then his ghost appeared in San Francisco the latghostappeared in care, the conductive and of that month.

The testimony is that he was probated as well on that day be

ter cent of that month.

The bestineony is that he was probably made away with on that day by Professor Sanders, but now comes the suggestion that Wootlon came to San Francisco and, if mardered at all, was murdered in this city. At any rate Sanders is known to have come hither in February, and at the time of his visit Wotlon was seen here. John McKeirman, who keeps the hig tree exhibit in the Tulare county headquarters at the Midwinter Fair, saw Sanders here interest in February and at that time Sanders was boasting of the fine trade he had made with Wootlon for his ranch. Sanders, McKiernan says, was very voluble.

Now comes the most important part of the testimony. "I saw Wootton well Now comes the most important part of the tastimony. "I saw Wootton well along in February," said Charles Chambers to n'reporter. Mr. Chambers can be found at the office of C.J. Henderson, real est te agent, 304 Montgomery street. "I know hun well," he continued, "and I saw him as clearly as I sea you. The oxact data I can't give, but I am satisfied it was well along in February. Sanders was here at the time. Of nourse I could give no avidence, but I am certain as I can be in the circumstances that if Wootton was mardered he was mardered here. His body will never be loud on the ranch."

Von Joachimsen Watts. At Selma this evening there will be solemnized the marriage of Frederick Von Joachiusen and Miss Della Watte, you Joachimsen and Miss Della Watts, both well known in this city. Rev. B. A. Johnson of the M.E. church at Schma will perform the coremony. The bride is a very handsome and accomplished young lady, and the groom an industrious and aminable young man. Both have a bost of friends, who will wish them well.

PARSON COLLINS WINS.

The Supreme Court's Decision on

the Indictment.

A dispatch from the clerk of the su preme court yealerday states that the court affirms the decision of Judge Holmes in the case of the Poople against Rev. J. 14. Collins.

It will be remembered that Mr. Col-

It seems, however, it is as hard a matter to obtain jurisdiction on Parson Oolline in the temporal courts as in the spiritual, and the only way to get a hack at him will be to hugon agains, and try to frame an indictment against him that will stick when it cours into court. will stick when it comes into court.

The prosecution was represented by Attorney General W. H. H. Hart, and defense by Saylo & Coi lwell, and L. L. Cory.

Wanted to See the Wound.

From the Stocton Matt.

A great moral and legal question has rited in the high court of justice of the a gream note a great question mas arisen in the high court of justice of the peace at Clarenceville, Long Jeland. A young woman of that village was bitten by a dog of faultiess taste, and of course he hit her-her-well, right where a bathing sur would stop short, never to go sgain. She proposed to have the owner of the dog arrested, and the horrid justice told her she would not the to show him the wound so that he could have evidence on which to issue the owner of the dog arrested, and the horrid justice told her she would have evidence on which to issue the court him to the short of the foreign the foreign the foreign the short of the foreign the foreign the short of the foreign the foreign the short of the foreign the wholly with the Clarence-quest to see. The sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest to see. The sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest to see. The sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest of a proper and made of a plus of the sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest to see. The sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest to see. The sympathy of the nation will be wholly with the Clarence-quest to see the sympathy of the nation of the rights of women in the nineteenth century should be taken to the difference court:

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Octooel L. Borks and Dr. Dunn deserve credit for their quick work in asserve credit for their quick work in assembling the Uni orn Kank of Knights and Frank Bonds came first in the general Pythias was guardof honor yesterday.

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EARNEST BUSINESS MEETINGS

Program of Today's Events and

Transactions of the

Grand Coper.

From Taursday's Pealy.

The grand court was called to order yesterday morning by Grand Chief Ranger Harry Ryan, who was ill, and substituted Sub-Chief Ranger U P. Readon in the chair, with the following software in stations:

Sub-chief ranger, S. Shaken of San Francisco; senior woodward, J. Mc-Cormick of San Francisco; junior wood-

ward, E. Burtch of San Jose, senior beadle, L. Zimmerman of Los Angeles;

junior headle, J. Miller of San Francisco The committee on credentials made :

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Los Angeles.
A committee of three, consisting of J.
Louente and U. W.

odicers in stations:

Everybody will slay over for the bit drive on Saturday. Two Business Sessions Yes-

on drive on Saturowy.

The grand banquet will take place at Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow night. The Foresters will be photographed on the court house steps at 9.30 this toorning

morning.

One of the commendable features of this organization is its intense Americation. Loyalty is injectioned and indicate everything pertaining to it. This spirit is manifested by the naturalized members of the order no less than the native borning.

One of the stilklers for parliamentary letted managed to being the house down Vesterday. A speaker referred to an-other as "the pentleman who preceded me," etc. Cashing Janiar arose with: me," etc. Costing Junior arose with: "Worthy chief ranger, i call the brother to order. We are not "gentlemen," we are—" but the rest of his remarks will be awest up in the sawdust. The rest of langiture that followed drowned the objection.

GREEN CHEESE.

Roseberry June Explains its Con-nection With Finance. Euron Reprinters:—It is very amus-

ing to sen-ible and enlightened prople to observe how the Fresna Expositor at regular intervals exposes ignorance upon the financial question, a subject about which it has no

more showenge than a begger mutainal has about "the seven creative principles."

The Expositor's ignorance upon the money question and its setich wording of gold is of the same rature as the superstitions belief of a chas of seris hydrogen than the process of the half moon was a arrene cheese," and that the uppersance of the half moon was caused by its being in Russia several hundred years ago, who believed that the 'moon was a arrene cheese," and that the uppersance of the half moon was caused by its being cut and sliced away by the Image development of the half moon was caused by its being cut and sliced away by the lunger development of the half moon was caused by its being cut and sliced away by the lunger development of the half moon was recarded by these gonrant series as a new chere hoot cheese, and the full moon was recarded by these gonrant series as a new chere hold is money, when in fact it is simply a commodity, like iron or brais. Let the government stamp from the stamp of of the gold coin and it ceases to be money. Take the government stamp off of the gold coin and it ceases to be money. But the Expositor's comprehension is too dull to grap the idea, a fact so self-evident that a child readity understands it.

Tiffany on Constitutional Law, a standard authority, chapter 12, section 400, page 221, says: "There is legally no such thing as gold and silver muncy, or paper money. Money is the Foureign authority impressed upon that which is capable of taking and retaining the impression. That upon which the stamp is placed is radied coin; the coin may be metal, parchment or paper. The value (as money) is in the stamp and 10 in the metal of other authorities could be quoted) will the Expositor still continue to make an ignoramus of itself and remain in the same category as those ignorant and superstitions, with all enlightened people, that the government stamp and the law, placed upon any materiad, is money, and that sold, silver or any article or material."

Las Angeles a diternate for H. Klein of L. As Angeles A. Committee of three, consisting of J. A committee of three, consisting of J. A committee of three, consisting of J. A committee of three, consisting of J. Coffmann, J. R. Lungate and C. W. I Daille was appointed from the body of the court to wait on and visit those i members of the Pythian organization of the waste of the property of the members composing the grand court.

A special committee to draft a funeral service to be adopted and added to the fitual was provided for, the appointment thereof to devolve upon the incoming grand chief ranger.

The report of the Chifdernia representatives to the supreme court, held at New Haren, Court, on September 12, 1893, was then read. They reported that eighteen grand courts were represented by 105 delegates.

California was honored with appointments on the following committees: Finances, C. H. Bremer; Goods and Effects, Lawis Thorne: Unwritten Work, Soi Pieer; Ritunl, W. A. Ryan.

California, for the first time in the history of the order, was honored by the supreme court by having one of its members elected as supreme chief ranger.

Many of the aucondments proposed by the California grand court met with the approval of the supreme court, Anony the changes brought noout by the Unifornia for the supreme court.

Resolved, That it is the space of this convention that all legislation affecting subordinate courts, which is local in its nature, and except such as is necessarily general, should be unanted by the grand court of each grand in the subordinate recommenders of the supreme court.

grand court of each grand jurisdiction, subject to such general laws and not by the supreme court.

The term of office in the subordinate court was fixed at \$'x\$ months. Another change effected was the leaving it optional with the grand court relative to the visiting of the side, and striking out the old law of suspension and making it mandatory to strike from the roll any member whose indebtedness amounted to six months dues. An attempt to turn back and re-establish the supreme executive council was defeated. Laws governing the endowment foul were entirely reconstructed.

From the reports of the supreme ranger and the supreme canger and the supreme secretary, it was found that during the incombinety of the then supreme offices there was not grand at the supreme collicers there was not grand that during the incombinety of the then supreme offices there was not grand that during the incombinety of the then supreme offices there was not grand at \$13,100. Since the supreme court met in August, 1891, the beneficiaries of deceased members in the condownent fund have been paid \$118,500, and \$4500 in disability valuins.

During the same time there was paid by the different subordinate courts inneral benefits amounting to \$176,989; set

A REJECTED SUITOR

Trics to Make It Unpleasant For

His Lady Love.

A Frenchman named Garley, a tailor by trude, for some time past has been a suitor for the hand of Miss Marieschleyer, a pretty stenographer who lives at 2140 Kern street. But timber's suit was de-clared a misfit and was not favorably looked upon either by Maric or by her mother

clared a misfit and was not favorably looked upon either by Marie or by her mother upon either by Marie or by her mother. In a spile of the obstacles, Garley continued to lavish his devot-ons upon the apple of his eye. Last Satarday night he armed himself with a revolver and kept parading up and down in front of the Schleyrs house. The family feared he was intent ou doing some of them bodily barm and immediately sought protection.

C. H. Fay was apprised of Garley's threatening actions and he approached Garley and ordered him from the place. The distracted lover drew his pistol and inrentened to shoot. Fay dared him to shoot and farley answered by pulling the trigger. Fortunately the cartridge olid not explode, or in all probabilities. Fay would have been killed.

Garley left the place immediately after his natempt on Eay's life, but was at the house again on Tuesday. Fay was advised to have Garley arrested, but the Schleyers not wishing to gain notoriety, he declined to net upon the advice. During the same time there was past by the different subordinate contra inneral benefits amounting to \$170,989; sick lanefite, \$425,634; benevolentex penses, \$89,307,57; leaving a baiance January 1, 1833, of \$641,889 in the supreme court treasury. From the report of the finance committee it will be even that there was \$44,517.65 remaining in the hands of the supreme treasurer September 5, 1893, besides available ledger balances of \$5000.

1895, besides available ledger balances of \$3000.

It was decided to hold the next supreme court at Cleveland, O.

During the conven ion of the supreme body of the tompanions of the Forest, California was sagain bonored by the selection of C. H. Bremer as supreme chief companion of that order.

The gentlemen tendering the report were: Chris Bremer, claimman, of San Francisco; C. A. Boldemann, secretary, of San Francisco; C. A. Boldemann, secretary, of San Francisco; C. A. Boldemann, secretary, but the secretary of San Francisco; C. A. Boldemann, secretary, for San Francisco, C. B. Strong of Sacramonto, Francisco, C. B. Strong of Sacramonto, R. B. Vellage of Golden Gate, A. Frowert of San Francisco, L. O. Levy of San Francisco.

The report of the committee was near

ron on the past of the plays, page."

He indorsed woman's suffrage, referenced the saloon question to the referendum, and derlared that it was not Coxey under arrest at Washington but overy man who labors.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments.
The following business was transacted

mert of San Education, San Francisco, San Francisco, The report of the committee was unantmously adopted. The grand court then adjourned tall 2 o'clock.

APPERSOON SESSION.

promptly at 2 o'clock. The first business in order was the selection of a place

for holding the seventh annual session

this morning to be photographed as a body.

At 8 o'clock Yosemite Circle No. 214 of Companions of the Forest held a formation, which was largely attended by the delegates and their wives, which took on a social Character toward the close of it and was very enjoyable.

Today there will be the usual seesions of the grand court from 9 to 12 in the forence of and from 2 to 5 in 12 in the forence of the delegate of the world form to the strength of the grand court from 9 to 12 in the forence of the grand from 2 to 5 in 12 in the forence of the grand from 2 to 5 in 12 in the forence of the grand from 2 to 5 in 12 in the forence of the grand from 2 to 5 in 12 in the forence of the grand from 2 to 13 in the evening the grand ball will spen in Armory ball.

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The grand court is not elect on

the several departments of the super ior court yesterday;

DEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2.
People vs. S. R. Hart; court ordered

People vs. S. R. Hart; court ordered that order heretofore made denying continued of probable cause be set aside and serificate granted. Bail was fixed at \$10,00.

W. A. McDermott vs. fills G. Barton et al.; hearing of chatious continued until Friday at 10 am.

Ko Unsiness was transacted in departments 1 and 3 yesterday.

SER CARES. for holding the seventh annual session of the grand court.

San Jose, Santa Cruz and San Francisco were nominated, the partitions of each making enthusiantic specifies in setting forth the claims of their respective favorites. The roll was then called and the ballot resulted as follows: Sin Jose, 142; Santa Cruz, 13, and San Francisco, 17. A Santa Cruz delegate moved that the nomination of San Jose be made unanimous, which was seconded by a San Francisco delegate and prevailed.

James E. Hughes et al. vs. Silas II. Application of Mrs. A Riese to be

A. Shepherd vs. Owen Holmes et al.; foreclosure, Alexis Camy vs. E. Faure et al.; fore-closure

George Rupert vs. Edward Jones et MERRY YOUNG PEOPLE.

vailed.

The order then took up the order of husiness and a wast amount of written matter was referred to appropriate committees to examine and report back with recommendations.

The proposed amendments to the constitution were then taken up and considered. Proposed amendments Nos. 8, 9 and 10, with regard to the official bonds in the grand and subordinate cours, were adopted.

Amendments 11 and 12, with regard to the funeral fund, were then taken up, and siter some discussion amendments 122, to "arrise the same out and nil sections in the laws affecting the came, thereby aboilshing the sume," was alopted.

Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 were dis. Miss Louisa Barker Given a Sur prise Party.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Louisa Barker by her many young friends at her residence on Black stone avenue Tucaday evening. Games thereby abolishing the sume," was alopied.

Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 were discussed at considerable length, accompanied with bursts of eloquance touching the merits or demerits of each, and each in turn was rejected.

Article 19 of the proposed amendaments was reached, when the hour for adjournment urrived, and the consideration of these subjects went over 10 the seresion to be fueld at 0 a.m. today.

Bedure adjourning the members of the grand court were multi-do put in an appearance at the steps on the west ede of the court house at 8,20 o'clock this morning to be photographed as a body. usic and conversation comprised the

music and conversation comprised the evening's program of enjoyment. This, however, was supplemented by a well appointed lancheon served later in the evening. Those present were:

Mises Lizzie Carling, Annie Shnitz, Matd Holson, Minnis Hobern, Ross Upton, Maybel Lee, Myrtie Wrishs, Irene Carling, Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsongh; Messrs, George Machier, John Welters, John Upton, Mertin Clifford, Charles Burleigh, Osear Pargear, Strew Walters, Cray Walters, Alford Collyer, John McAboy, Clarence O.Lis, Arthur McAnnr, Thomas McAboy.

Another Deardorff.

In the Expositor of Tuesday evening the name of Dr. A. G. Deardorff appear as delegate from the Seventh Fresno pre as delegate from the Seventh Fresno pre-cinct to the Popu istal county conven-tion. This is an error, as the name should have been R. E. Deardoff, as una who works on one of the Populiat papers in this city. Dr. Deardoff is as stanch a Republican as ever and more firmly wedded to its principles there ever, if that could be, since the effects of the threatened unwise legislation of the Democrate have become so ap-parent. The Foresters are charmed with the parent.

The Populists Numing a Ticket.

FLOODS OF GORE PREDICTED

ations.

Mr. Robinson moved to amend by aming J. S. Dore, J. W. Reese, W. H. arreton, I. N. Harris and M. J. Landrese. A Large and Enthusiastic Attention was called to the fact that

tion—Chanting Dirges Over
the Old Parties.

The Old Parties.

The Popolas county convention associated in Kutner ball yesterday to adopt a platform and nominate a county ticket.

The basis of representation was one delegate for each five votes polled at the last election, which resulted in a large convention, over 250 delegates being in attradance.

About 100 of these were from the city and its immediate vicinity and quite naturally were in touch and sympathy to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the word of the counting as severed to be a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization to a degree that led the rural delegate to ponder on the olferts of organization.

The rural members, however, failed to see the organization that the output of the organization that the organization that the other rounding se

labslied the records of the central committee,
W. M. Williams then undertook to explain the matter, but not being a delegate, he was not entitled to the flour, and then Law. W. H. Marrin took a hand at explaining, and moved that the proxy from the Dawes district be seated. The motion presulted upon to call a report at a committee appointed to investigate the books of the county, in which H. S. St. Louis and H. C. Warner had assisted him.
The report set forth that in 1892, un-

The rural members, however, failed to locate it anthieredy to apply the sgridulural hogan where it would wrock destruction, and that elusive article of political furniture was preserved intended to honor Captain J. G. Dawes with the chairmonship of the convention for several reasons. Captain Dawes is men mosted for fairness and skill as a partiarch in the party. He was put in nomination, but before "acclaimant of so in its identity work, Mr. Knobbert of Presno was nominated, and when they were shoot up and counted the city member skill into the chair quite gracefully and pulled an order of business, including the lists of several committees, out of his vest packet that suggested to the agnoscent that he had anticipated being struck by lightning and had his rod in readiness to receive the bolt.

The countrities on a selection of the control of the co

The committee of the service of the

arms without a contest, wright of Maiaga was elected assistant secretary.

The chairman then appointed G. S. Brower, D. T. Fowler, J. W. Furgueon, Ed Harrah and W. d. Robinson a committee on credentials, and a short recess was taken, which was improved by Few. W. H. Martin to steer the delegates on to the location of a chinkan pie dinner. Mr. Rork was called on for a speech and he began by rotaiting how the Populists were carrying everything before them in Tukine county. You know there is a grand man under arrest at Washington meroly because he was there to represent the cause of the poor and down-trodeen and light their battles spains the continuations of wealth and monopoly. He characterized the principle of the greatest number as the law of tyrants, and insisted that everything should be run on the plan of thepostoflice—"who plays, pays."

vote.

Another delegate moved that nomina-tions for permanent officers be permit-ted, which was voted down and the report was anopted.

The committee recommended a collection be taken up to defray the expenses, which was adopted and the coin collection.

Coxey inder arrest at Washington but curry man whe labors.

Mr. King of Selma was called on to speak. He said that in 1381 unarmed armies of unemployed went to the capital of England. They were soon armed and Lundon flowed with blood. In France this bit of history was again repeated. The same condition that existed then exist now. He looked forward to exactly a similar ending to the attance of the unemployed against Washington He urged that the nation would be washed with blood unless great wisdom was shown. The events of 1800 would be but a stepping stone to what would occur. ected.

The third clause as to the order of

The fifth section recon ecutive session of the cocted to excluding the re King objected to excluding the report-ers, and wanted to work out in the clearin. Mr. Lindrose thought there were rumors about some of the candi-dates which ought to be discussed in the family rirele only, and that the doors should be shut during these proceed-ing.

great wisdom was shown. The events of 1860 would be but a stepping stone to what would occur. He said it was impossible to avert impending rain. There were 1,000,000 bungry men in America. Something must be done inside or three menths or the country would be relieved to the control of the country would be relieved to the danger was that, in experiences for socking office, men would lose sight of the good of humanity. He urgal his hearers to support no office-seekers and was applanded enthusiastically.

Kny. W. H. Martin urgad enthusiastic energy in a short speech. Then J. L. Gilbert was called for. He said the brearts of held for the said the learned of states of the county were for evolution—a bloodless one. He had heard of states being made. There were none, and if there were none it would be broken, either in the convention or by the people at the pole of made in Constant J. G. Dawes was called out, and made a conservative speech free if m gore and wild illusions.

It was then announced that Rudolph Leonlart Str. the bland port lead was in the contact with the port lead was in the contact for the property with the contact for the contact for the port lead with the contact for the property with the contact for the contact for the property with the property with the contact for the property with the property with the contact for the property with should be some uniting.

Mr. Brower wanted an open segmen, ings.

Mr. Brower wanted an open segmen, and said no man whose character in the part would not bear inspection should be nominated. He said that the old parties had gone to the extreme for some formal the matter with the club and try and stir up dissensions to split the party. He wanted in "tenr chamber" proceedings, nor any man to come before the convention whose character could not be discussed before the whole world, and the convention stamped and yelled its approval. The executive session was rejected.

Recommendation six was that non-inees should be voted for by ballot, which was discussed and adapted.

Section seven recommended nomination by a majority of the votes cast.

The report was then adopted as a whole.

Professor Fowler moved that F. D. Watkins be substituted for Delegate Storrs, who had to leave, as had been some in the New Chirago caso at the in-Mr. Brower wanted an open session

and made a conservative speech tree fr in gore and wild illusions. It was then announced that Rindolph Leonbart fr., the bland poet, had written some versus Populist in character, which word the some if the convention was complaced. Then a young man from Sab Francisco whose voice had not been domest cated, sang thirden versus in a key one tone dist, only having to go bark and get on the trail once, and the convention adjourned to I welcek p.m. AFTERNON RESSION.

and the list of delegates was read. The

AFTERNOON RESSION.

Committee on credentials reported

and the list of diregates was read. The committee recommended that the con-test between Burnett and Forbes in the tenth precinct of the fifth ward be re-ferred back to the precinct delegation to matrix.

Professor Fowler moved that F. D. Watkins be substituted for Delegate Stotra, who had to leave, as had been done in the New Chirago case at the instance of Captain Dawes, but it was voted down. A motion made to reconsider it was also voted down. The committee on resolutions then made a partial report, which included approval of the Omaha platform, the initiative and referendem, and embodied the report of the special committee (O. L. Abtiott et al. on county government expenses above noted.

The report was referred back to the committee, which was given until this morning to report. ferred back to the precinct delegation to settle.

J. L. Gilbert asked if it was proper to file a vancancy by a l'opolist not a delegation of an alternate, and if there was a precedent.

Juhn S. Dore moved that he be administed as a delegation of an alternate of the beautiful and as a delegation of the control of the co

committee, which was given until this morning to report. The precincts which had selected no central committeemen were empowered to fill the vacancies. Time for selection of delogates to the

to be appointed by the chair on permanent organization and order of business. It then turned out that Mr. Foster was not a delegate and the milk all had to be strained over again, when the clair appointed A. Essierbnook, t. J., Mackey, M. J. Lundrose. Sam F. Dickerson and W. B. Van Vleet.

Mr. Ouredon moved a committee of five be appointed on platform and resolutions. Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889



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wrongs to attention, and the nomination was due to him.

M. J. Lindrose seconded the nomination in a short speech.

John Rived neked the chair to give the place of residence of the candidates as monitoatted. The chairman then located Mr. Curcton's residence as "in this city on the west side of Larren, tevened Mono and Inyo streets, second house from the corner," and the convention roarred with langitor.

Mr. Crossman, Franan Church, D. S. Church and others seconded the motion and the nomination was made by nechamition.

In response to a universal cell. University of the second control of

mation.

In response to a universal call Mr Oureton came forward to the platform and with much feeling expressed his titasks for the hour conferred, and manifested his deep appreciation of it, the stated that he was brought up in the nurture and admandino of Democracy of a family in which there had been no deviation from that faith.

Soon site his artival in Fresno he contracted the evil limbt of journalism, and under its blighing influences he had engaged in editorial writing on Time Revenues where he had engaged in editorial writing on Time Revenues where he had engaged in editorial writing on the receive trail had been of such convincing character as to win hinself over learned the responsibility of the respective trail had been of such convincing character as to win hinself over from Democracy with its postanting free trade hereeles, and he straightway abandoned the errors of his way and voted the Republican ticket.

Later on he had been requested to address a caterio of nationalists in this error book, the coggery and logic of which had been partly printed in Time Regressions and in full in the Budget, a copy whereof was duty preserved in his scrap book, the coggery and logic of which was such as to convince him that the people would be compelled to look the some new party for the help of the Lord to squech the printenal plotocrat and he became a Nationalist.

Later on the Populist Star of Rethlehem areas and he for saking the dead forms and traditions of the past, was one of the wise men who sought the young child with gifts of myrrh and frankinense and hailed and adopted the new dispensation.

Under these conditions of successive self-conversions be thought it unnecessary to visite that he inderest of the people. He was roundly applaudied throughout his remarks.

Nonlinations for shortiff were next in Omdan platform. He announced that if elected he would conduct the office with an eye single to neconony and would look well to the interests of the people. He was roundly applaudied throughout his remarks,

and W. M. Cardwell of Fresno were also placed in nomination.

Mr. Brower seconded Hill's nomina-tion as a byid and consistent Populies from the start; has been a People's Party crank. His record is clear and housest, and his nomination would do credit to the party.

Mr. Fowler was seconded by J. W. Forqueon, Captain J. G. Dawes and others.

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The candidates were then called up to declare themselves. Prof D T. Fowler made a very telling speech, and declared that he had not asked ampuor for the office of any man, directly or indirectly.

J. B. Hill made quite a campaign speech when his turn came and was warmly applicated.

J. S. Ambroge next stated that he was on the Omahn platform and wanted the hest man selected. J. M. Poole also come forward and qualified himself. Mr. Cardwell was absent.

A delegate arose to remark that none

come forward and qualified himself. Mr. Cardwell was absent.
A delegate erose to remark that none of the candidates had said whether they intended to appoint their deputies from the Democratic party or the Republican party, and thought that matter should be made definite. He was told that the other parties were vanishing so rapidly that it was unnecessary to make any such declaration of policy.
The ballot was then taken and results as follows: Hill 127, Fowler 97, Ambrose 14, Poole 7, Cardwell 2.
The convention adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

MILITARY NEWS. Medals Awarded to Marksmen of Company C. N.G.C.

At the regular meeting of company C. N.G.C., last evening, the presentation of medals took place, the following guardamen being the winners: Chumpion class, Lieutenaut J. D. Morgan 43; first class, Ed Wright 42; second class, O. P. Wilson 41; third class, Charles

O. I. Wilson 41; third class, Charles Holiday 37.
Corporal George O. Duncan, promoted to first screenil, and Private Edward McGree, promoted to screenil, reveived their appointments. Screenil Duncan celebrated his promotion by giving a substantial collation with plenty of liquid reireshments in his conrades. There was a full attendance of the members of the company. Screenil Major C. W. Freenium of General Muller's stall, and Joseph I. Davis, company F. Fourth regiment, of Woodland, were also present. The host received many congratulations and a very pleasant time was lind.

MERRY FORESTERS

Their Offices in Danger. From the Tulara Register.

The report reaches us that the newly

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state convention was fixed at 10 a.m to-day.

Nominations were then in order, and specifics limited to three minutes.

For the Improvement of Our Figure 11. Matter nominated W. H. Cureton of detrict attorney. His heart was in the right place, and be had done much to call the people's wrongs to attention, and the nomination was determined in the remaining the remedy in a short speech.

Joint of him.

M. J. Limitroes seconded the nomination was determined in the determined in the remedy many things are to be considered. The chairman then located with a state of residence of the candidates as place of residence of the candidates as place of residence of the candidates as place of residence at the candidates as the majority, must be protected. If the project has been acquired under existing conditions that must not be considered. The christon of the inclined of commerce may be likened to the blood. There is as much larger from too much as from too little.

inclining of commerce may be likened to that of the blood. There is as much to that of the blood. There is as much dauger from too much us from too little. Likewise, a change in the ratio of the pulsation is injurious if long continued. The patient we are studying has an exceedingly feeble circulation doe to a diminished supply of the circulating medium. The urgency of the case is great. Death will recedily ensue if something is not done immediately. We cannot afford to make any experiments. Only such remedies must be used whose action we can positively forreted.

I think all will agree that a system of finance that will unitation both gold and illustry as money, without prejudice to sither, and at the rame time have good raper money adequate. The plant that seems to me to present the least objections is this: Let us determine what sum of money is needed to maintain business on a jetalthful basis. Say we determine that \$10 per capture more than we have now in circulation is the amount. We then apportion to each state according to its population a letter of credit for its proportion of this money needed. A state wishing to use any or all of this credit must be one and deposit these morimeres to give my bower. i ment. Upon this accurity, bonds of the denominations of ives, tens and twenties, tearing I per cent interest per annual receives the state. These bonds are mine legal tends r for all dust, taxes or duties. The state proceeds to put this money in circulation by improving her public school system, building and improving state buildings, acquiring railroads, paying the state's expenses, or in any other manner best suited to the common interest. The bonds are redeemable in gold and silver equally; that is, if you present a hundred dollars to the treasury for redemantion you will receive \$50

A circularing medium backed by all

ilver are leveled, therefore the free olunge of both is possible. No old values are destroyed or new

nes created.

The Evans Reward.

Judge Ross of the United States cir-

The report reaches us that the newly elected city officials at Hanford are up a stump. They were elected all right chough and took their seats, but neglected to file their seats, but neglected to file their seats apone bills within the filten days allowed by law and have therefore forfetted their offices as well as made themselves liathe to a fine. There is no telling how the tangle will be unraveled, or if it can be unraveled at all.

as mind as possible to make taxes to be paid in gold and silver; hence the government will have no trouble to get gold and silver. The money to make speede payment heing collected partly from the people, will obviate the necessity of a large reserve, and so us far as the new issue is concerned the government need not have one cent of reserve on hand. The long term notes would soon displace the gold teld in reserve by banks, thus placing the largest amount possible of gold and silver in circulation. The small interest on these notes would cause them to be hearded instead of gold as now; but the life of these notes would say only the second of the second

the luxable property of the country and all her other resources.

A national currency whose value will always have a fixed maximum and min-

alwayshave a fixed maximum and miniman limit.

A currency always under the control
of the people, for each state must alof the people, for each state must alof the people, for each state must alof credit in circulation by yearly issues.

By parting our money into circulation
by means of the wage carner and taxpaper once every twenty-five years manipulation and control of money is prevented.

The inequalities between gold and
silver are leveled, therefore the free
comme of both is ressaible.

ones created.

The neary quality of money is de-stro ed, therefore money must go into strued, therefore money must go into business if it would grow.
The problem of the unemployed is settled, the people are prosperous and happy.

A. F. Summes.

Pay The Republican a Visit—Music and Cheers.

A large number of Foresters, accompanied by a brass band of bigh musical order, serenaded The Republican office and Elijah Perkins, the litigation to thank The Republican office and september of the Renger Harry Ryan acted as spokesman, and took occasion to thank The Republican in eloquent terms for its excellent accounts of their meetings, etc.

The hand gave several selentions of the German style of architecture. The company thou lined up in front of the company thou lined up in front of the company thou lined up in front of the after and gave three rousing cheers for The Republican.

Their Offices in Danger.

Pat Republican a Visite self-cult court at Los Angeles Monilsy, discussed the case of Wulls. Favro Co. against George Gard, H. S. Rapsle, Fred Jac-teon, Thomas Burns, W. F. Hall, George Witty and Elijah Perkins, the litigation having been otherwise settled. The first four named, and the posse of W. F. Hall, consisting of binness from the stipolation of the capture of Chris Evans after the fight in which John Sontag was mortally wounded. From the stipolation of settlement its learned that Gard's party received \$2000 and Hall, Witty and Perkins

Pat Reardon Acquitted.
The trial of Deputy Constable Pat